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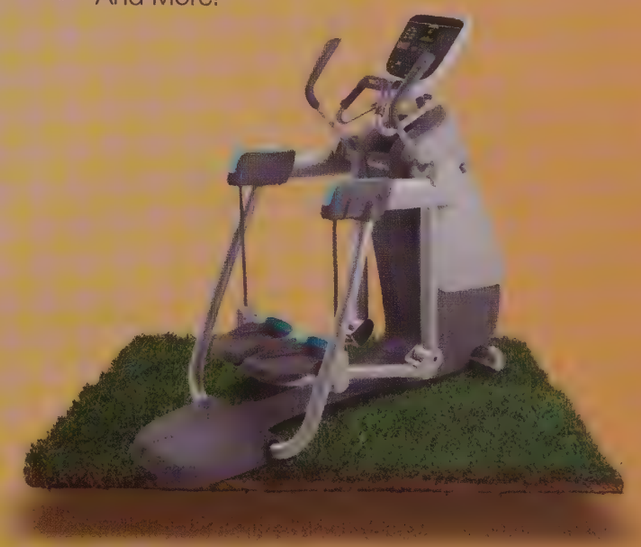

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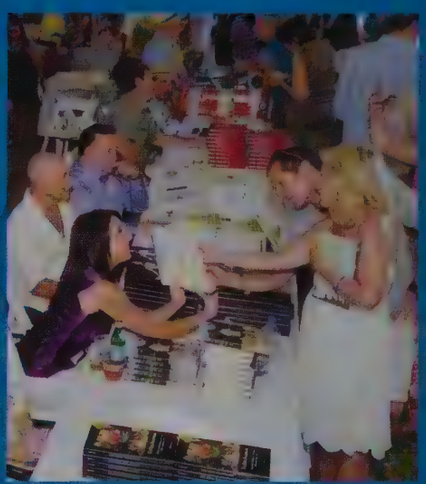
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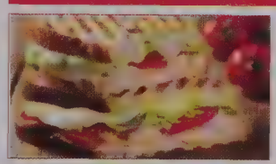
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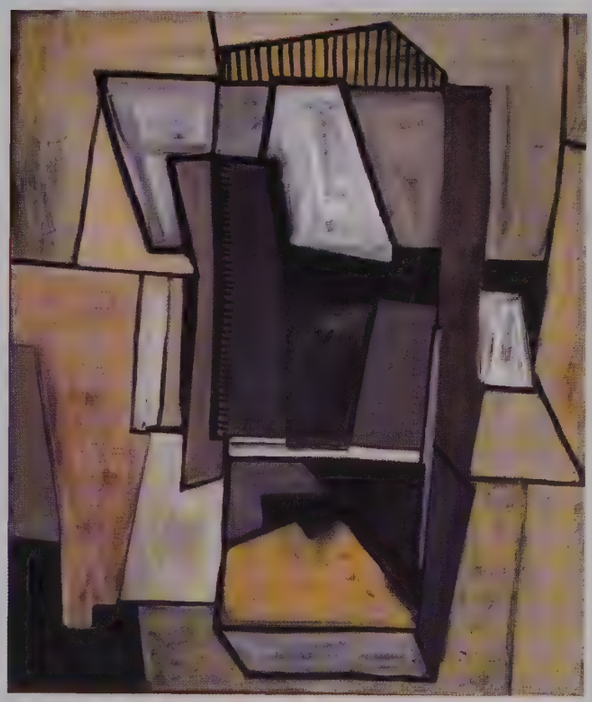
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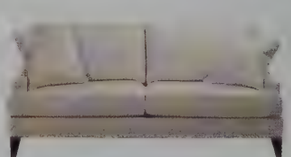
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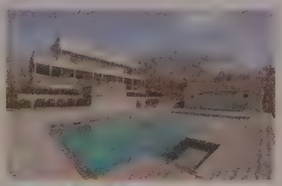
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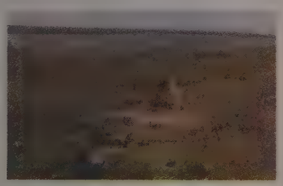
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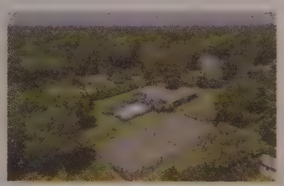
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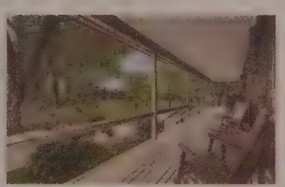
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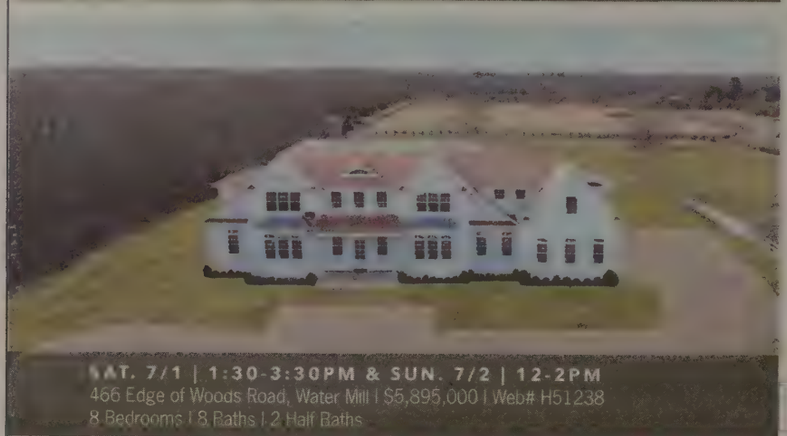
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695 Little Noyac Path, Water Mill | $4,950,000 | Web# H29017
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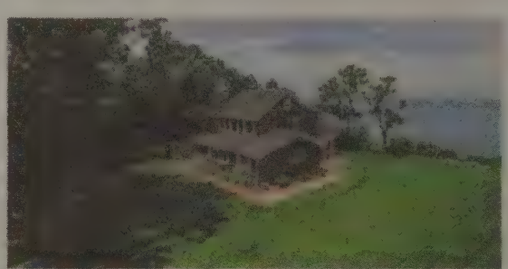
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7:30PM–10PM

VIP AFTER PARTY
10PM –12AM

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SATURDAY, JULY 8

Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa

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SATURDAY, JULY 22

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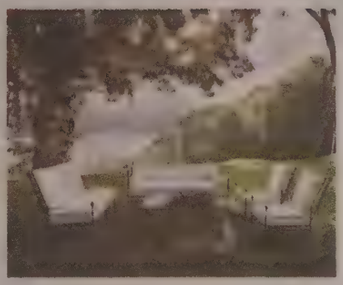
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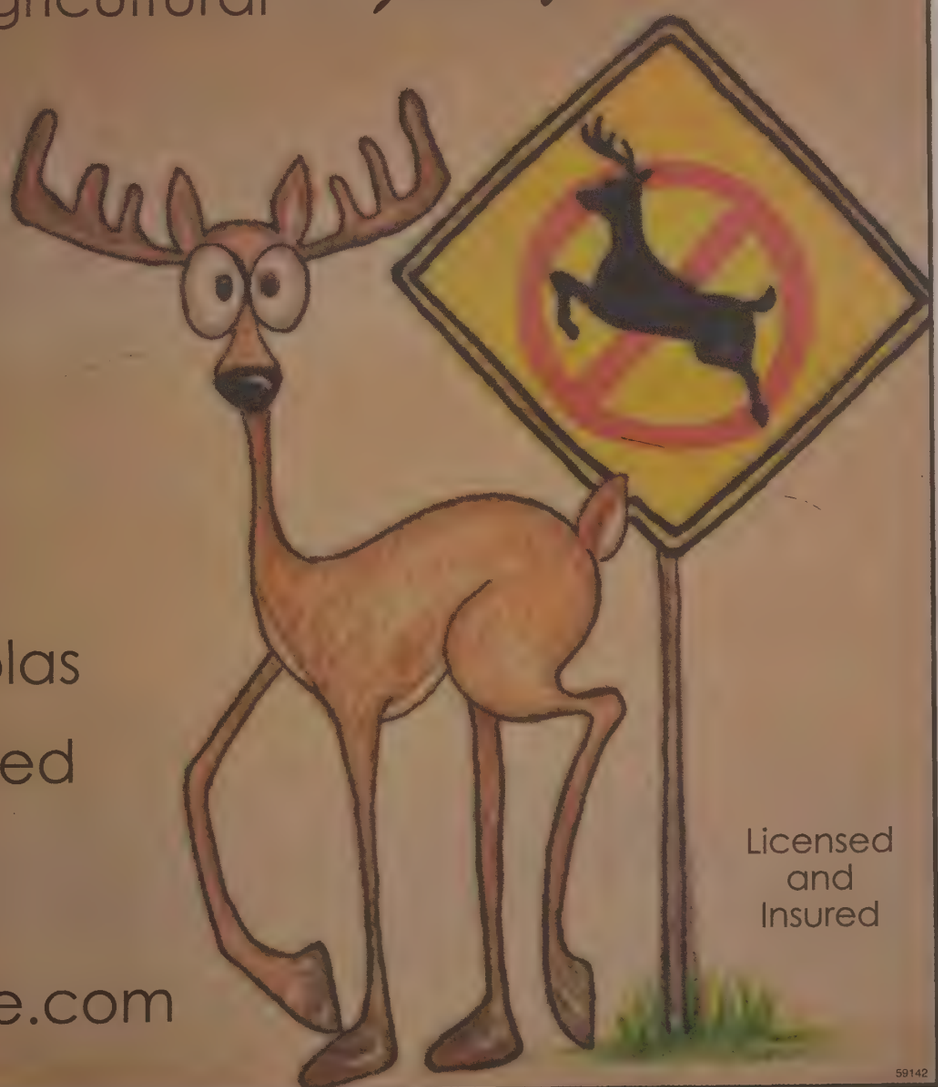
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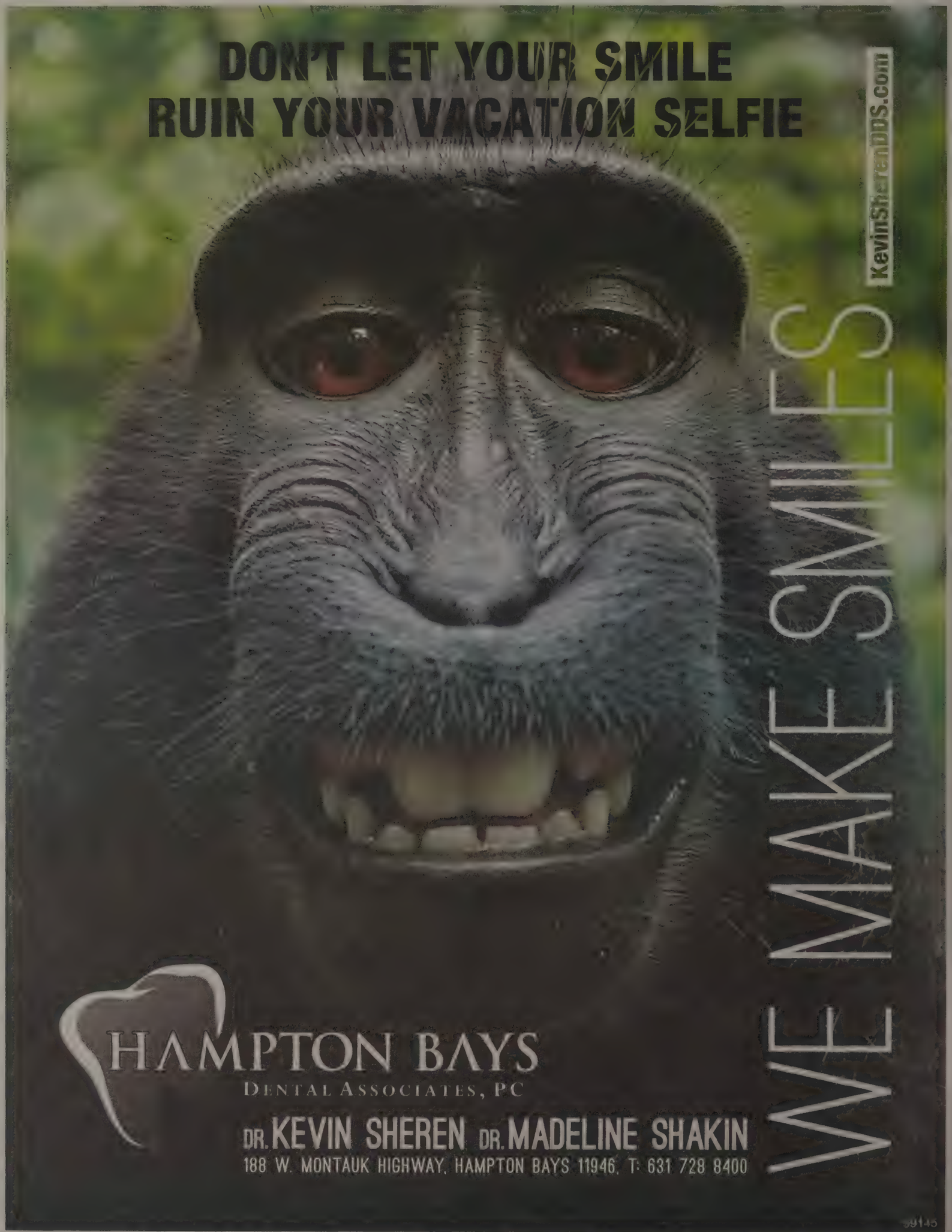
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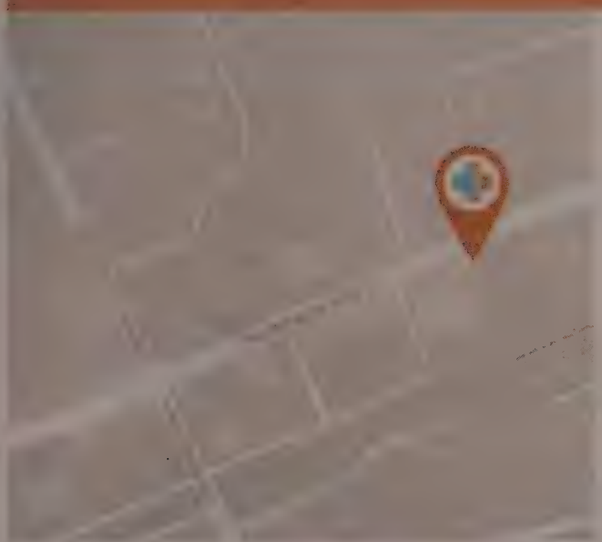
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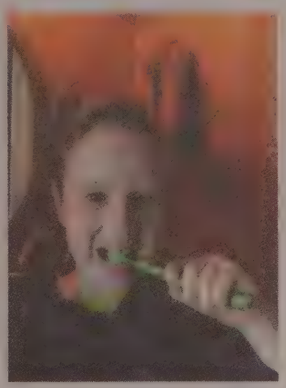


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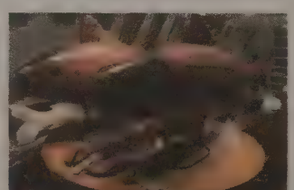
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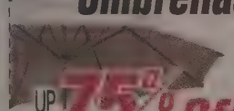
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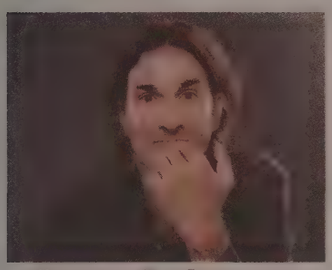
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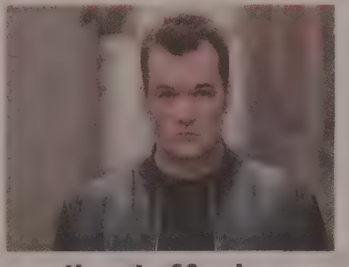
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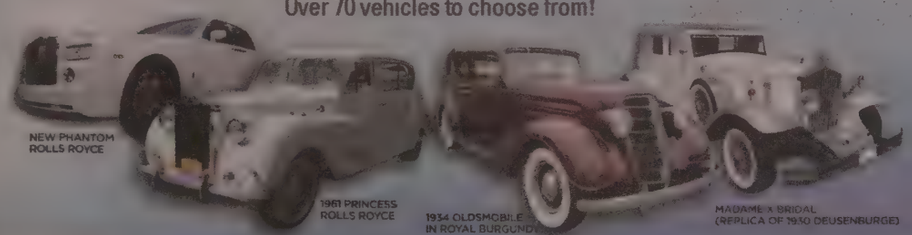
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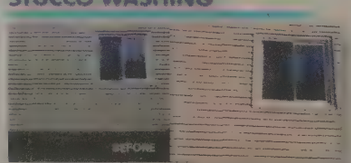
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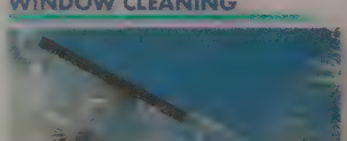
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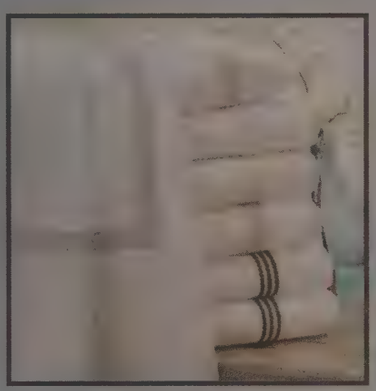
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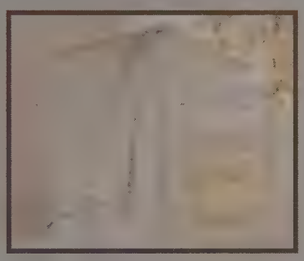
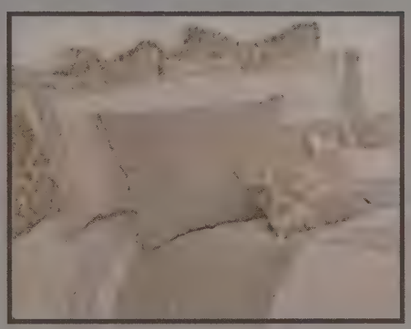
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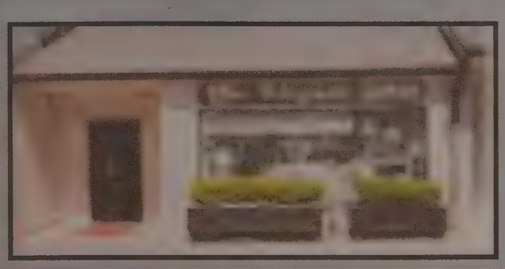









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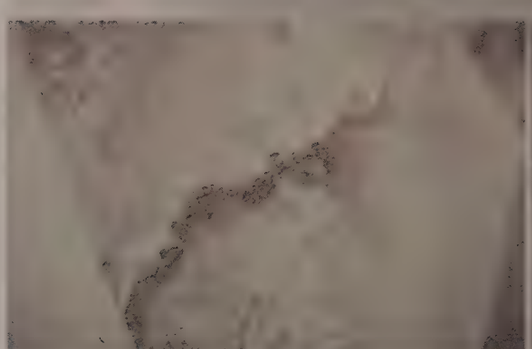


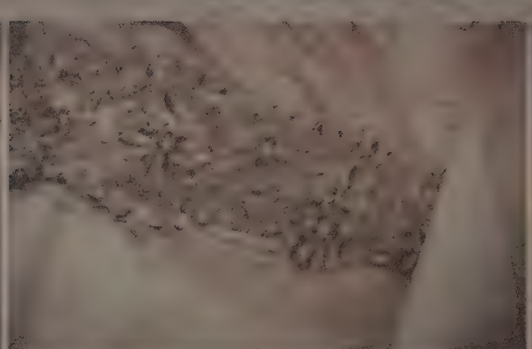
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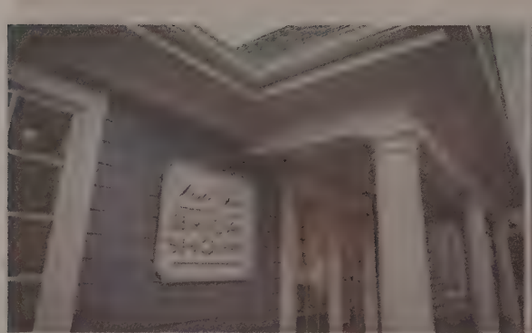


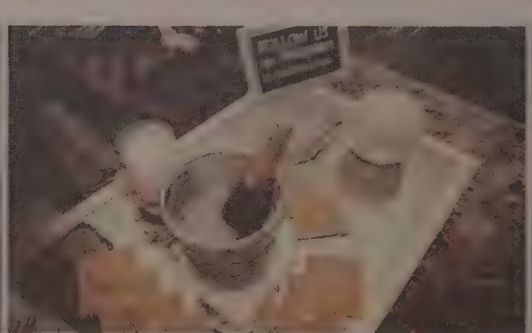


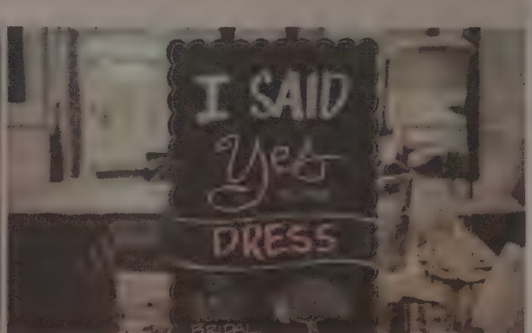


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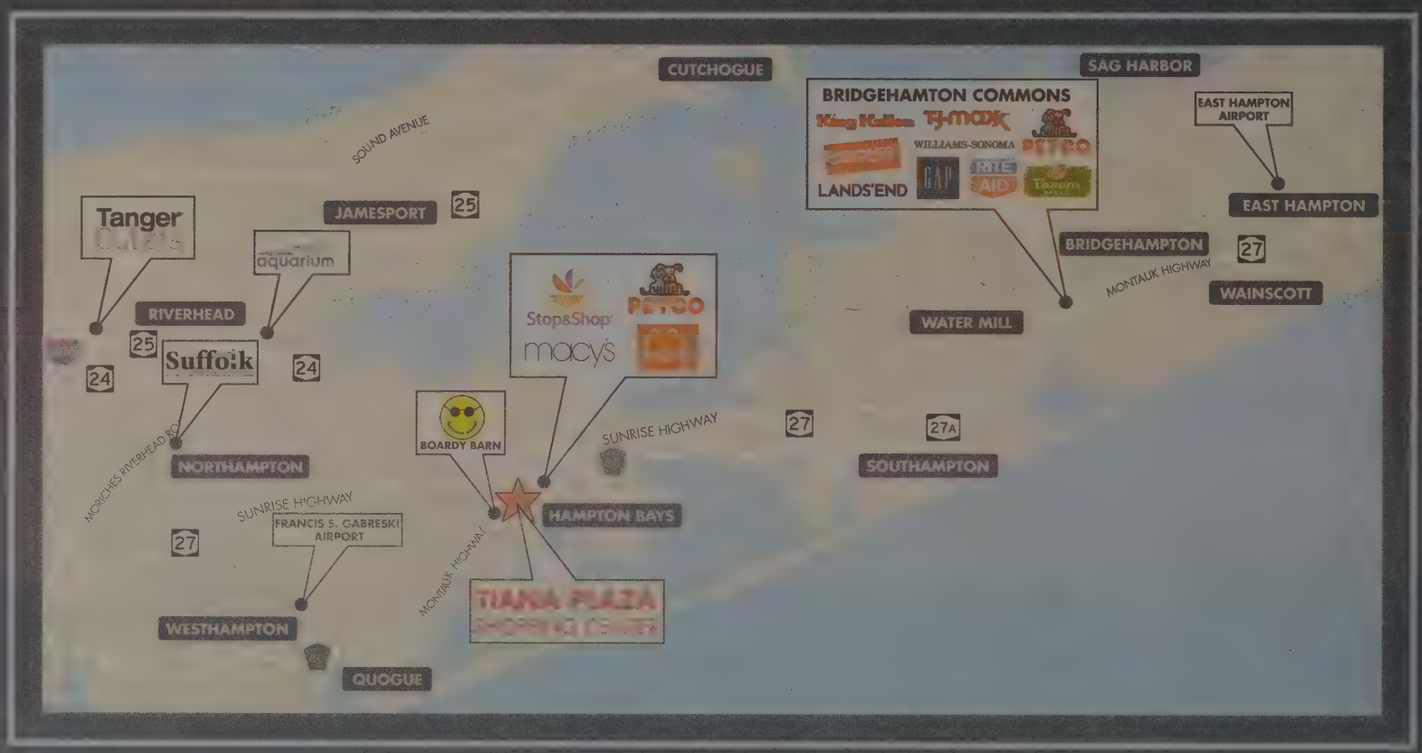
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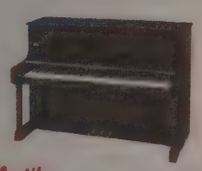
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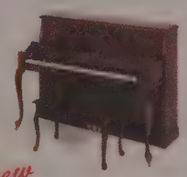
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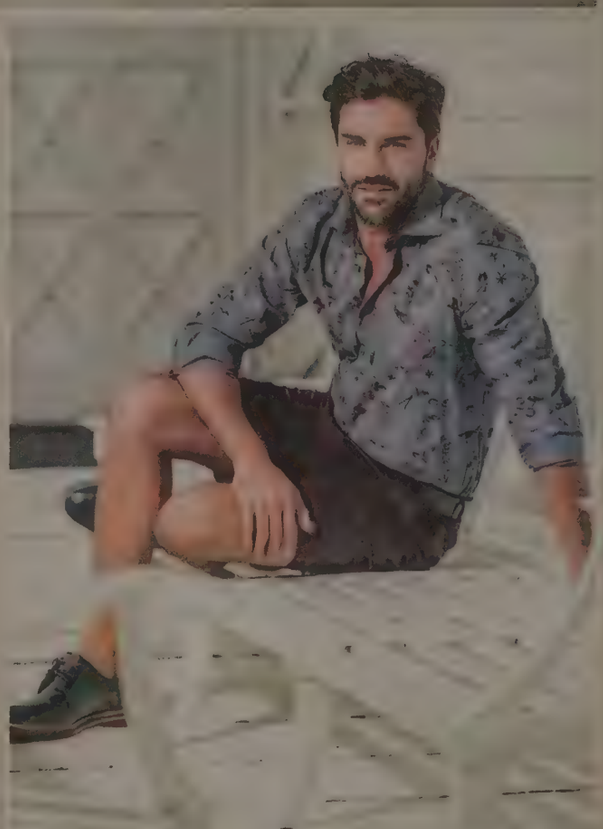
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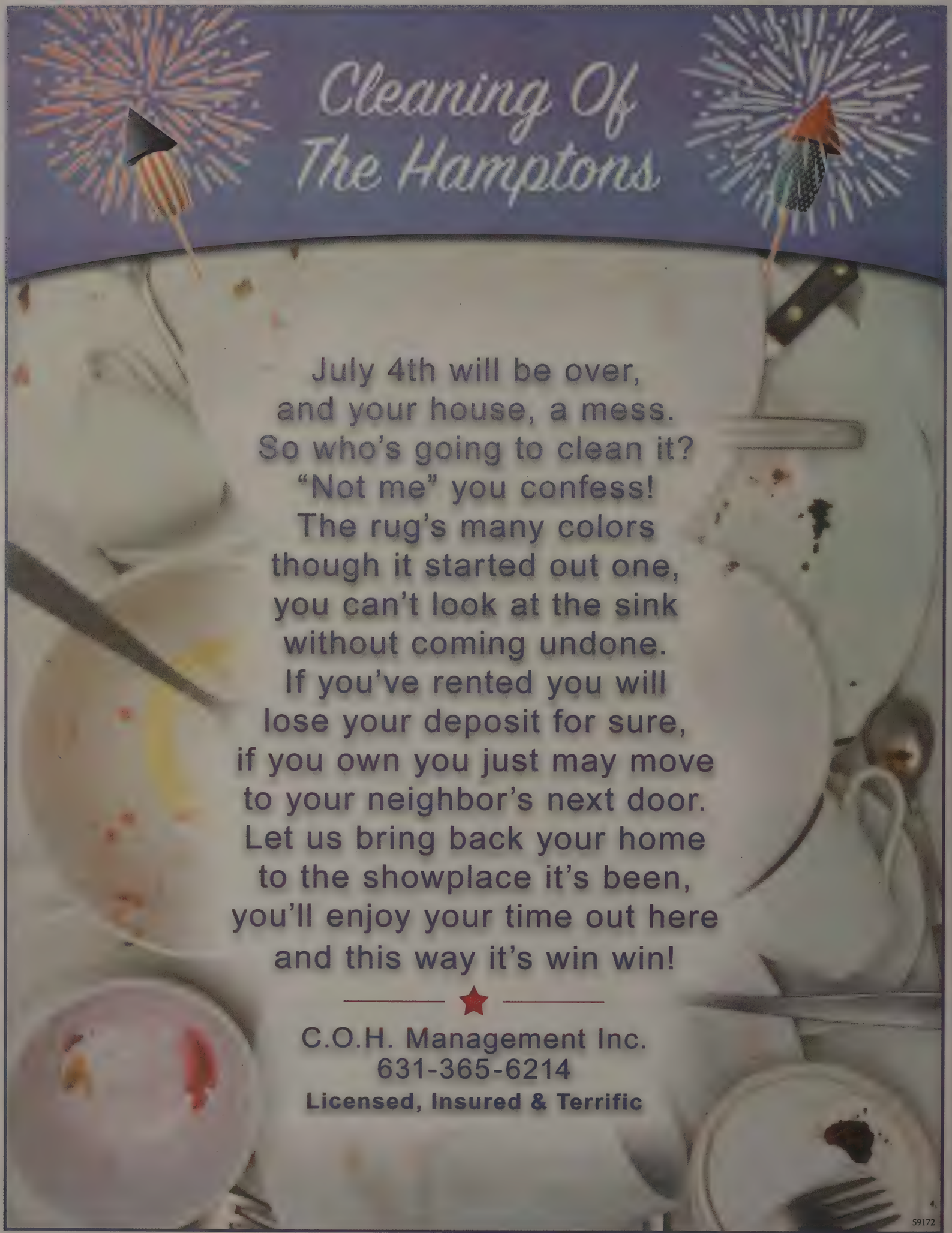
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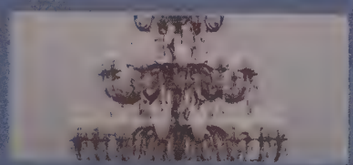
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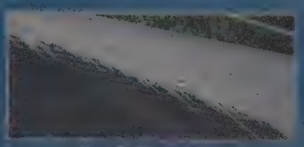

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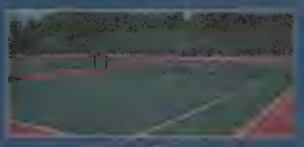

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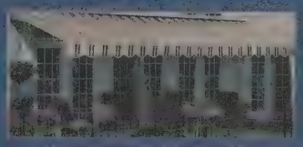

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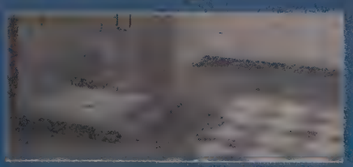

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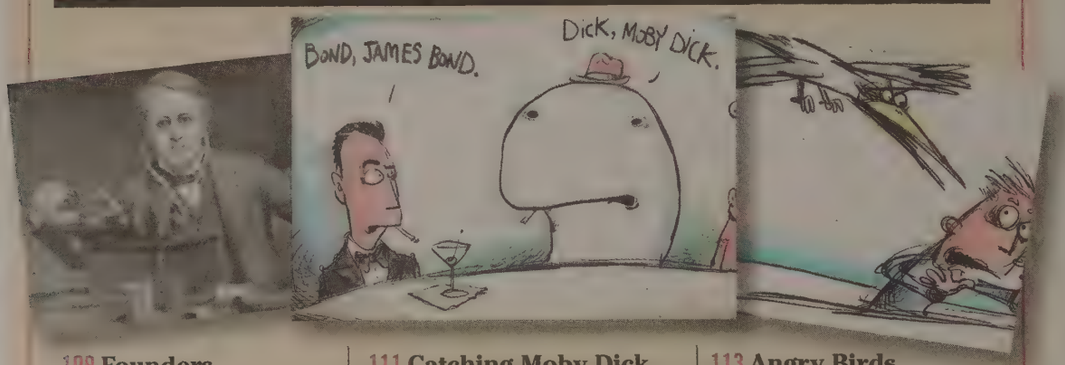
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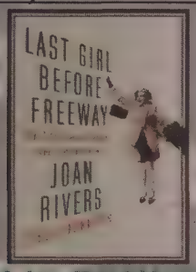
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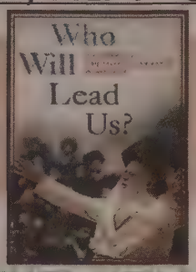
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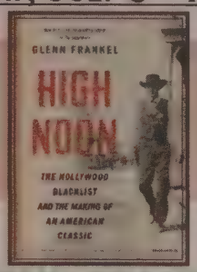
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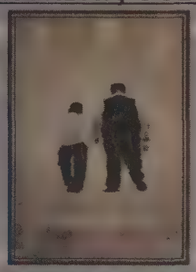
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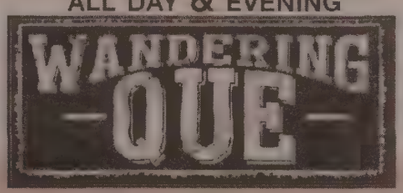
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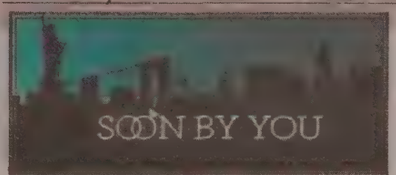
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They're here: pop sensation **Lady Gaga** and her boyfriend, CAA talent agent **Christian Carino**, enjoyed some fun in the East End sun last week. While renting a waterfront home in Montauk, the couple spent time at Gurney's Seawater Spa. *One Mississippi* actor **John Rothman** visited Sag Harbor over the weekend to catch a performance of the new musical *The Man in the Ceiling* at Bay Street Theater. He stayed with a friend in Noyac.

Former *Tonight Show* host **Jay Leno** will perform at East Hampton's Guild Hall this Saturday, July 1. Many Guild Hall supporters are expected at an exclusive dinner afterward, including **Allen Grubman**, **Mary** and **Michelle Cohen**, **Linda Macklowe** and **Vera** and **Donald Blinken**.

South Fork Piano Man **Billy Joel** spoke at his alma mater, Hicksville High School, during the school's commencement ceremony last weekend. Joel encouraged graduates to "Find the thing you love if you can." After his speech, young choral singers performed his 1983 hit "The Longest Time."

Gwyneth Paltrow is bringing Goop to the Hamptons. This weekend, the longtime resident will open Goop MRKT, a popup shop, on Amagansett's Main Street. The store will sell Goop-branded products and other items endorsed by the popular lifestyle website. Fans can get their Goop goods through August 20, when the MRKT ends its summer run.

Southampton residents **Calvin Klein** and **Brooke Shields** are reportedly teaming up for a new ad campaign. The pair first worked together 37 years ago on Shields' iconic jeans television commercial and ad for Klein.

Can't Stop, Won't Stop, a new documentary about East Hampton's **Sean "Diddy" Combs**, hit Apple music last week. The film, directed by **Daniel Kaufman**, offers fans a behind-the-scenes peek at the hip-hop mogul's world, and includes archival footage, rare interviews and revealing reflections from Combs.

Hilaria Baldwin, co-founder of Yoga Vida, was honored with the Wellness Foundation's Illumination Award during the organization's 6th annual summer benefit at Mulford Farm in East Hampton on Saturday, June 24. The event featured hors d'oeuvres prepared by Vegan Iron Chef winner **Jay Astafa** and live music from MTK the Band.

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BY DAN RATTINER

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jimmy Buffet was seen Thursday morning heading from Noyac to Sag Harbor on the subway, humming a tune. Paul Simon was seen Monday afternoon heading from Amagansett to East Hampton humming a tune. And former Southampton mayor Mark Epley was seen on Hamptons Subway Sunday afternoon heading from North Sea to Noyac humming a tune.

THEFT

The New York Subway system has been in the news during these last few weeks, as it's having to deal with all sorts of breakdowns and delays, which they say is because much of its equipment is very old and out-of-date and they simply don't make replacement parts anymore.

But then, last Wednesday, eight executives from the Metropolitan Transit Authority came to the executive offices of Hamptons Subway in Hampton Bays unannounced, asking to speak to Subway Commissioner Aspinall. According to those who attended the meeting, the New York Executives wanted to confirm that the Hamptons Subway still uses the original switching and rolling stock equipment from when Hamptons Subway was founded in 1927, and, hearing that it does, asked if we would be willing to sell the MTA some of these spare parts that aren't made anymore. They pointed out, correctly, that the equipment and building materials used to build the Hamptons Subway were stolen by a New York City builder who had a contract to build the Lexington Avenue Line that year and suggested that, in fact, Hamptons Subway's equipment really belongs to the MTA. Commissioner Aspinall, as you might imagine, did not go along with this claim and, after dismissing the executives from New York, came to notice that some of their associates, who had been looking through the backup equipment, left the Hamptons just an hour before several switching mechanisms were reported missing. Who could have stolen them?

Hamptons Subway has called in laid-off and retired subway flagmen to handle the switching and stop/go signals that used to be accomplished by this equipment.

SUBWAY RACES

Some local kids got into the subway system at 3 a.m. Tuesday morning, stole several of the parked trains and, for two hours, engaged in high-speed subway races between Montauk and Westhampton. Maintenance men who ordinarily clean and repair the rolling stock during the night, after service shuts down at 2 a.m., had to huddle by the escalators by the back of the platform as these kids, throttles wide open, came roaring through at 80 miles an hour. The maintenance work was therefore not fully completed by Tuesday at 6 a.m. when the system reopened, and we regret any lack of cleanliness as a result. Our security staff will pull an all-nighter this Friday in the hopes of catching these perps at it again.

COMMISSIONER QUESTIONS AWARD

Hamptons Subway was awarded the white third-place ribbon at the annual competition in Atlanta for all subway systems in the nation in our category of 50 employees and under. Since only two subway systems entered this 50 and under category, Commissioner Aspinall has filed a protest with the Subway Competition authorities. Meantime, the white third-place ribbon is on display in the trophy case in the lobby of the Hamptons Subway building for all to see. Photography is not allowed.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Next weekend is our biggest weekend of the year here in the Hamptons. It might be best if you just decided not to use the subway system until after the weekend.



COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

BOUNCE HOUSE SCHEME DEFLATED

A local homeowner was cited this week for using a large inflatable bounce house as living quarters for his staff. Police became aware of the situation when the man's neighbors called to complain about a bounce house that had remained inflated on the man's property for several days. "This was a large, orange bounce house, or what we used to call a moonwalk, like you might see at a fun fair," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "You couldn't miss it in the guy's yard, and the air compressor that kept it inflated made a terrible racket day and night." Hirsch reported that it appeared that the homeowner's cook, butler, chauffeur and personal secretary were using the bounce house as a communal bedroom. "This particular guy had gone to the town to try to get them to allow him to add an addition to his already sizable house in order to have quarters for his help," said Hirsch. "I guess when the town said no way, he must have thought he could get away with putting them up in an inflatable." Hirsch said that this was the first time such a housing arrangement had come to the attention of the local police, but he wouldn't be surprised if other people are trying something similar.

RAISING SAND OVER WEEKEND RENTAL

A scam was uncovered last week when investigators revealed that they had arrested a local man who was using the internet to market and rent a small patch of beach in the area to out-of-town visitors. The man in custody, who investigators identified as a Mr. Strand of East Hampton, used an online short-term rental site to attract customers to pay for what he called "weekend beach getaways." Customers paid Strand $700 for the weekends, which sounds like a bargain until you consider that he provided precisely nothing in return for the money. "Mr. Strand represented himself as the owner of this patch of sand in East Hampton," said an official familiar with Strand's scam. "He met his customers on Friday evening when they arrived in town and collected his payment, then he escorted them to a public beach. The customers were shown where they should set up their stuff, as if that mattered, and were given to understand that they could stay until Sunday. Of course, since it was a public beach, the customers could only stay as long as beach rules allowed, but before the customers realized this, Mr. Strand would leave." Investigators are still trying to determine the identities of Strand's victims, who have remained understandably reluctant to reveal that they fell for such a transparent ruse.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com.



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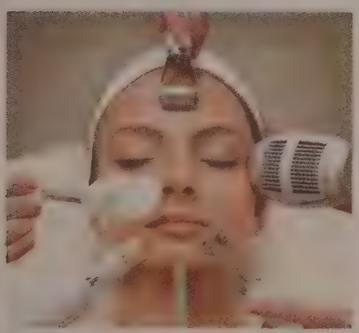
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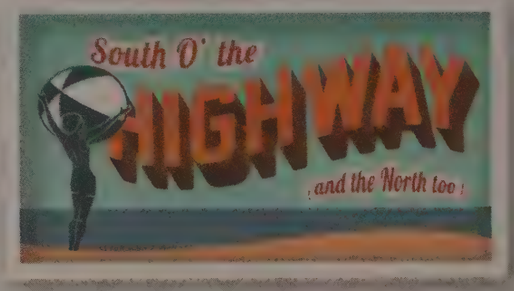
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Water Miller **Alan Alda**'s new book, *If I Understood You, Would I Have This Look on My Face?: My Adventures in the Art and Science of Relating and Communicating* (Random House, $28), has been spotted at of all the East End's local bookstores. In the new book, Alda, in his wry and wise voice, reflects on moments of miscommunication in his own life, when an absence of understanding resulted in a problem, whether big or small. Of the book, Quoguer **Roger Rosenblatt** says, "Alda proves his theory almost casually, with self-effacing good fun, but it's a true revelation. You wonder, How has one done without such a book?" Speaking of Rosenblatt, he'll lead the Master Class at the Southampton Writers Conference next month. The class, "Imagine What You Know: Five Ways of Looking at Writing," will include five sessions. Each session will explore a different topic and include a special guest. The 41st Southampton Writers Conference runs July 12–23. See related story on page 137.

Actor **Richard Kind**, of the Amazon original series *Red Oaks*, appeared at the Group for the East End's annual Swing into the Summer benefit at The Bridge Golf Club in Bridgehampton last weekend. Co-hosts **Stéphane Samuel** and **Robert M. Rubin** presented **Joey Wölffer** of Wölffer Estate Vineyards with the Ceres Award for her promotion of sustainable winemaking practices.

Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** is collaborating with STXfilms in support of female-driven films. The superstar is currently set to produce and star in *Second Act*, which tells the story of a retail employee who discovers that it's never too late to make a change—and to change your life. Said Lopez in a statement, "People try to put women to sleep at a certain age. *Second Act* is a story that empowers the everywoman to do more, to be more, and not limit their dreams. I'm thrilled to partner with STX as they continue to create and empower the female audience."

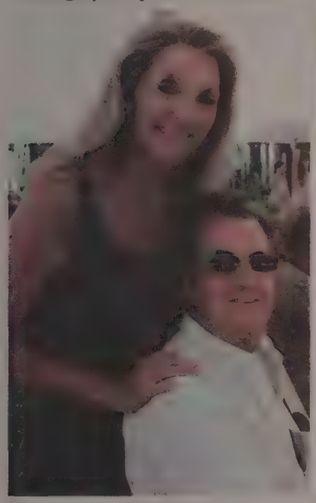
Celebrity chefs **Mario Batali**, **Danny Bowein**, **Jean-Georges Vongerichten**, chef of Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton, East Hampton's **Ina Garten**, and **Angie Mar** of The Beatrice Inn, who will be at Dan's GrillHampton, attended The Eat (RED) Food & Film Fest in Bryant Park on Wednesday, June 21. They each created an item for the gourmet picnic baskets attendees received at the summer fundraiser to fight A.I.D.S., along with libations courtesy of Josh Cellars.

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Jazz for Jennings

Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center (BCCRC) held its Jazz for Jennings fundraiser at the Watermill Center on Sunday, June 25. BCCRC is a noprofit serving, for the most part but not limited to, the African-American and growing immigrant populations in Bridgehampton and surrounding communities.
Photographs by Camila Alfaro



Debra and **Kevin McEneaney**



Bonnie Cannon



Walter Bernard and Dan's Papers founder **Daniel Rattiner**



Southampton Supervisor **Jay Schneiderman**, **Dr. Alex Rosenberg**

Bistro Été Grand Opening in Water Mill

Bistro Été in Water Mill held its grand opening on Wednesday, June 21. Chef Arie and his wife, Liz, served guests specialty dishes such as escargot, octopus, fried olives, duck confit and other decadent delights. Mixologist Harold Street created tasty beverages throughout the evening. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**









1. **Aleksandra Kardwell** and **Symona Kitchen**
2. **Dale Haubrich** of Dale & Bette's Farm
3. Co-owners of Bistro Été chef **Arie** and **Liz Pavlou**
4. **Lesia DiMaggio**, **Roman Iwaschko** of Douglas Elliman, **Patti Marano**

Innocence Project at Guild Hall

The Innocence Project, a nonprofit legal organization committed to exonerating wrongly convicted people through the use of DNA testing and to reforming the criminal justice system to prevent future injustice, presented a panel of speakers this past Sunday, June 25, at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Additionally, Tayrn Simon presented her portraits of wrongly convicted individuals who have served time.
Photographs by Jennifer Meihofer









1. Exoneree **Calvin Johnson** responds to questions from the audience
2. Innocence Project co-founder **Barry Scheck**
3. **Almond Zigmond**, **Andrea Grover** and **Tony Ross**
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Founders

These Individuals Altered the Course of History in the Hamptons

BY DAN RATTINER

During the 57 years I've been writing this newspaper, I have seen this place change in many ways. Usually it happens when a particular individual comes on the scene who has not been here before. They see things in a new way. And they have enough determination to make things happen.

Sometimes, whatever it is sticks, and this place lurches off in a new direction. Sometimes it falls off the wall and whatever the change was disappears.

I hereby present those who made these changes. Emboldened by this effort, I have looked back into history to see others who made changes before I came on the scene. Here are the results.

WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT

William K. Vanderbilt brought golf to the Hamptons. In 1889 and '90, he took a trip to Biarritz with Edward Meade and Duncan Cryder, where they met a Scotsman by the name of Willie Dunn, who was building a golf course there. Returning to America in a steamship with Willie Dunn in tow, Vanderbilt had him design a golf course on 80 rolling acres in Shinnecock. It was built by the Shinnecock Indians. Vanderbilt hit the first golf ball off to the top of a hill from the first tee at the aptly named "Shinnecock Hills Golf Club" in 1892, now believed to be the oldest golf club in America. The course was 12 holes long. Vanderbilt also caused to be built a nine-hole ladies-only golf course the following year, and soon after that expanded the men's course to 18 holes, which is what it is today.

The club has hosted the U.S. Open four times since then, and will do so again in 2018.

THEODORE GUILLARD THOMAS, M.D.

In 1863, this well-to-do young physician from Manhattan came out to Southampton with his family in a horse-drawn carriage. It may have been in the middle of the Civil War, but he had a wonderful, peaceful time in this bucolic place. He wished it wasn't so far away. In 1882, he and his family returned for his next visit, this time aboard a Long Island Railroad train. Tracks had been completed to Southampton only a short time earlier and the trip took three hours, not three days.

He bought oceanfront land and, returning to Manhattan, persuaded wealthy friends to buy land, too. Thus were the great Southampton mansions for wealthy New Yorkers constructed. Soon the Southampton Association was formed, and the Southampton Bathing Association. The Meadow Club, the National Golf Club, the Parrish Art Museum and so much more followed.

BETTY FRIEDAN

This is the woman considered to have founded the Women's Movement in America. Although she never considered herself a feminist, her book, *The Feminine Mystique*, written in 1963, sparked women all over the country to consider lifestyles that were well outside the traditional lifestyles expected by society at that time. At home on Garden Street with her husband, Carl, in Sag Harbor, she held a series of panels called "The Sag Harbor Initiative" in the late 1960s. She has been noted as one of the 10 most influential women in American history.

MARILYN MONROE

The first celebrity movie star to vacation in the Hamptons was Marilyn Monroe. She was here on the beach in a cabin in Amagansett with her third husband, playwright Arthur Miller, during two summers: 1957 and 1958. She had only recently been divorced from her second husband, Joe DiMaggio. Other movie stars had come before her, but all had come for peace and quiet, not for publicity, as did Marilyn.

JACKSON POLLOCK

The city of Paris had not been harmed during World War II, but much of the rest of Europe was in ruins. Before the war, Paris had been considered the center of the art world. But afterwards, that title was taken by New York City. Just two years after the war, that honor had to be shared with the community of Springs, where Jackson Pollock and his wife decided to go to paint. Abstract Expressionism was now the reigning type of art, and many others painting in that way followed, but Jackson Pollock was the first of them and, by 1950, was considered, with his drip paintings, the most celebrated. He was killed in a car crash on Springs-Fireplace Road in 1956.

PARIS HILTON

What is Paris Hilton doing here? She was the founder of the trend, which exploded on social media, of being famous not for doing anything but for being rich and beautiful. Her X-Rated film, put out by others without her permission, started her off. Among her descendants in this trend is Kim Kardashian, whose family also visited this place.

JULIA GARDINER

If there is a trend toward the Hamptons being the growing-up place of American First Ladies, then the first of them would be Julia Gardiner, of Main Street, East *(Continued on next page)*



Founders *(Continued from previous page)*

Hampton, who married President John Tyler, sitting President of the United States, in 1844. She was pretty and feisty, and was the daughter of a well-known New York City lawyer who had a summer home here. She and her parents were "presented" to the President at a ball in Washington one year. Sparks flew.

If Kim follows Paris, then Jackie Bouvier, the wealthy, beautiful daughter of an ambassador to England who had a summer home in East Hampton (John Vernou "Black Jack" Bouvier III), followed Julia. She married Jack Kennedy and later, after his death, married Greek shipping millionaire Aristotle Onassis.

STEVEN SPIELBERG

Before the movie *Jaws* premiered in East Hampton in 1975, there were people in the film business here in the Hamptons, but not of any great note. When *Jaws* came out, its director, Steven Spielberg, fell in love with the Hamptons and moved here, as did the movie's star, Roy Scheider. Because of these two—and perhaps because the movie premiere had been on a red carpet with paparazzi and limousines and all the fuss and feathers—a large number of people from the film industry began to come here. One could say that the Hamptons International Film Festival was born because of Steven Spielberg and Roy Scheider. Today the place is overrun with TV stars, Broadway stars, comedians, political commentators and network anchormen and women and we think nothing of it.

WALT WHITMAN

There are famous poets from the East End, but the first of them was surely Walt Whitman, who taught school in Southold in 1842 and wrote many poems. "From Montauk Point" is in *Leaves of Grass*, his famous volume of poems.

THOMAS EDISON

There were many inventions in America during the 19th and 20th century, though none seem to have originated in the Hamptons. Among the inventors who tried, perhaps among the first who tried, was Thomas Edison. He spent time out here in 1914 and showed off a way he had invented to make silent movies into "talkies" in the music hall (today Vail-Leavitt Music Hall) in Riverhead—it failed—and built a small factory on the beach at Quogue to mine iron off the top of the sand for use in factories elsewhere. It too failed.

CARL FISHER

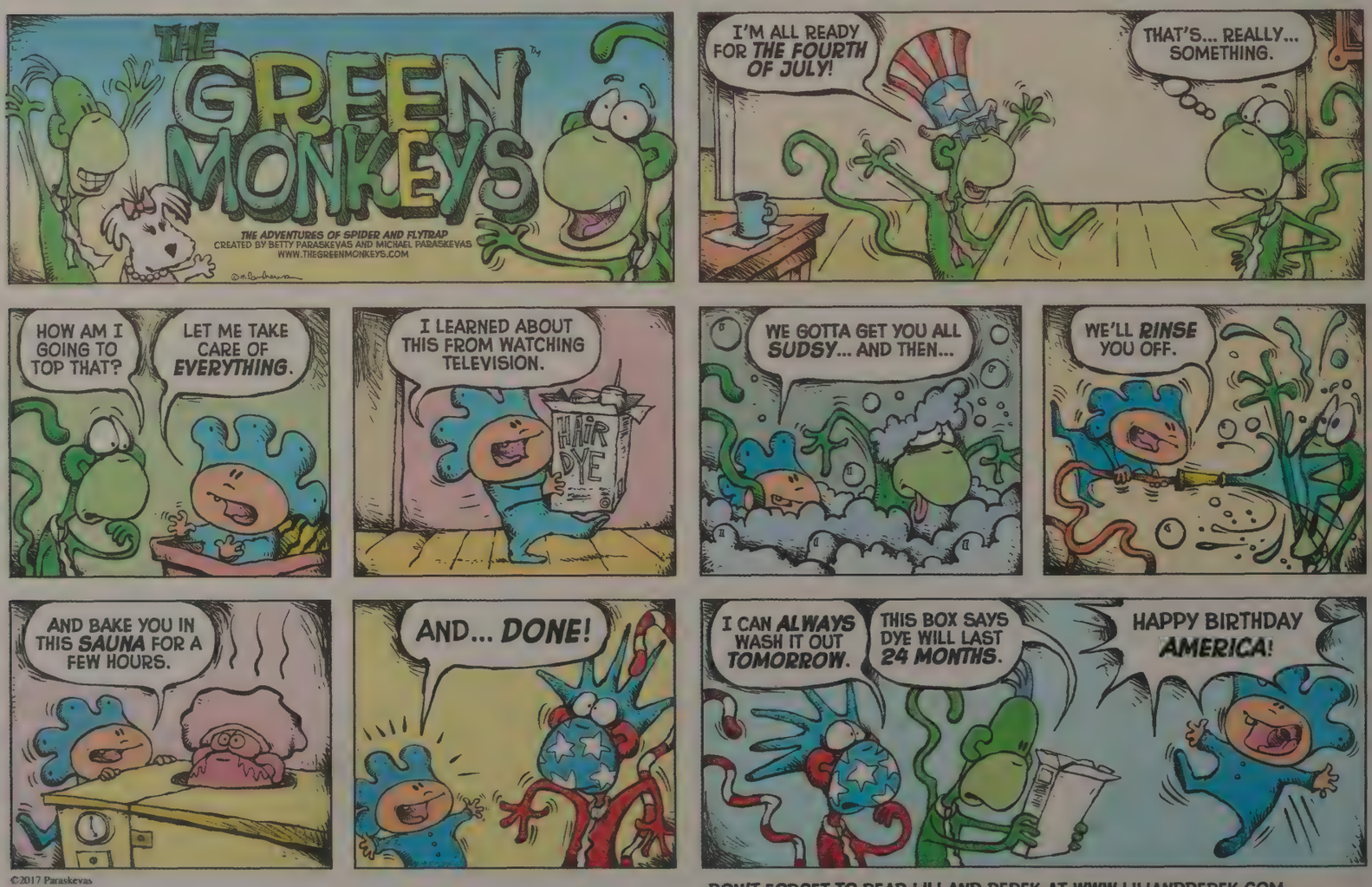
There were small resort inns along the beach before 1926, but nothing of the scale that Carl Fisher brought that year. Fisher bought 15,000 acres of Montauk—virtually all of it—and on it built a Surf Club and boardwalk, a polo field with barns, a yacht club, the Montauk Manor hotel, the town's Presbyterian and Catholic churches, a whole downtown area with stores and shops laid down onto streets and sidewalks he built where none had been before, a fishing village to replace the one that had been destroyed by a hurricane on Fort Pond Bay—by dynamiting a channel between the open sea and Lake Montauk—a race car track (Fairview Avenue today), a boxing ring and tennis court building and much, much more. It was a terrific effort but it never got off the ground, and after the country went into the Depression in 1929, Carl Fisher's fortunes sank and his Montauk companies went into receivership in 1932.

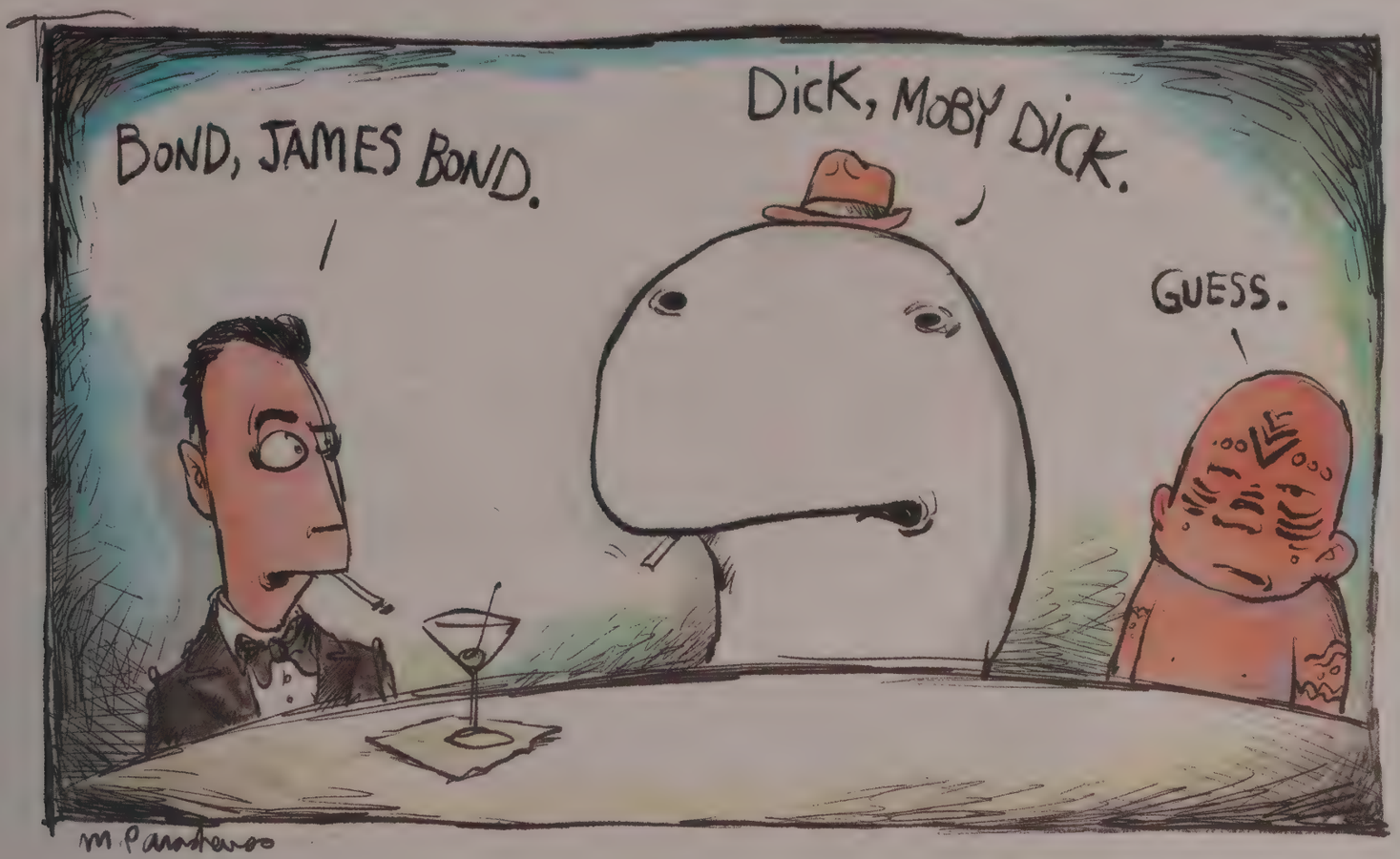
LION GARDINER

Nothing would have happened in the Hamptons if the English fort builder Lion Gardiner had not taken his family aboard a sailboat from Old Saybrook, Connecticut—where he had built a fort to protect the settlers from the natives in the 1630s—to Gardiner's Island, which he purchased in 1639, and thence to the area he founded as East Hampton. He bought the land from Wyandanch, the chief of the Montauk Indians. And later, he became the mayor of East Hampton.

"FISH HOOK" MULFORD

In the early 1750s, Samuel "Fish Hook" Mulford, a state assemblyman from East Hampton, went to London to appear before Parliament to argue that the tea tax levied on the colonists was unwarranted. He was laughed at, but he went back for a second try, this time with fish hooks in his pocket to ward off pickpockets who, according to legend, gave him a hard time during his first visit. He is considered the first protestor from the East End. *(Continued on page 114)*





Catching Moby Dick

5 Venues, 150 Readers, 2 Days & I Show Up for the Last Paragraph

BY DAN RATTINER

For years and years, literary types in the village of Sag Harbor have stood in front of a crowd and, tag-team fashion, presented a marathon reading of Herman Melville's *Moby-Dick*. It makes perfect sense that Sag Harbor would be the location to do that. During the first half of the 19th century, Sag Harbor was one of the four great whaling ports in America. The others were Nantucket and New Bedford in Massachusetts and Lahaina, Maui.

As the chasing and harpooning of whales was a difficult task, those who chose this occupation had great ships built they could sail, sometimes to halfway around the world, to find whales to harpoon. In the 1840s, as many as 100 whaling ships called Sag Harbor home. During those years Sag Harbor was filled with sailors from all over the world—from Polynesia, Fiji, Madagascar, Ireland and India—all coming here after signing on as mates aboard these ships, each speaking one of a dozen foreign languages. There were bars, whorehouses, warehouses, dry goods stores and sail makers, ironworkers, merchants and food stores. Ship owners built some of the great mansions of Sag Harbor during the era, often with catwalks on the roof where women could look out with spyglasses to see the ships bearing their husbands home.

Melville mentions Sag Harbor in several chapters of *Moby-Dick*. One summer, James Fenimore Cooper stayed on the second floor of the American Hotel where he wrote one of his Leatherstocking Tales about this place.

The whole industry came crashing down in 1848 when only a few of the whaling ships came back with barrels of whale oil. The whale herd had been decimated and whales were now hard to find. In addition, kerosene was replacing whale oil as a fuel you could burn to illuminate your home. The following year, in 1849, the stunning news that gold had been discovered in California a year earlier spurred practically the entire whaling fleet in Sag Harbor to pull anchor and rush off to San Francisco. After that, the town went though a long economic decline. The whalers never came back.

Moby-Dick, published in 1851, was all about the whaling heyday. It may be one of the great works of American fiction, but not many people will tell you it is fun to read. It is very long. Its sentences and paragraphs go on and on, and for pages and pages it wanders off onto obscure tangents such as a discussion on the kinds of plankton that whales eat or the kinds of knots that sailors tie or different kinds of harpoons. The plot seems to stop entirely for much of the book. But then the plot returns with short explosions of action as Captain Ahab passionately lectures to his crew about his obsession with the Great White Whale and the time it bit off his leg below the knee and how he will be getting his revenge. On board his ship, the *Pequod*, there are three teams of harpooners and three small whaleboats that will fight to harpoon the whale into submission. Eventually, toward the *(Continued on next page)*

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Moby Dick *(Continued from previous page)*

end of the book, the narrator of the story, a mate we know as Ishmael, the only survivor, tells of the final encounter between the Great White Whale and Captain Ahab, still aboard his ship, who is cursing the whale as it approaches. The whale has already had its way by smashing each of the small whaleboats one at a time and killing everybody, now to focus on Captain Ahab and do the same.

It has been said that Melville took a year and a half to write *Moby-Dick*. It's especially long to read aloud. This year's Moby-Dick Marathon took place on June 9, 10 and 11. A week earlier, I decided to be involved in this reading in some way for the first time. I would write about it. Why, in all these years, had I not done this? Well, given the book's length, I would just attend the last day of it, cheering the readers on in the small, dark Canio's Books store on Main Street, where books, new and used, are stacked floor to ceiling and where I had been told the marathon would begin and end.

So on the last day, June 11, I called Canio's. It was about 3 p.m.

"Are you concluding *Moby-Dick* today?" I asked. My plan was to listen to the last half-hour of it. On the phone, I could hear somebody droning on and on in the background.

The person on the phone at Canio's spoke in a whisper. "We're just about to wind it up. Where are you?"

"I'm in East Hampton. If I drive there now will I hear any of it?"

"Don't know," I was told. "Just hurry."

I hopped in the car and raced over. Out in front of the bookstore, a small portable tent had been set up with food and bottles of wine and soda. A crowd was just inside, standing and listening intently. I slipped inside, and there, on a platform at one side, I saw Canio Pavone, reading slowly. He was winding things up.

"Now small fowls flew screaming over the yet yawning gulf, a sullen white surf beat against its steep sides; then all collapsed and the great shroud of the sea rolled on as it rolled five thousand years ago."

Moby-Dick, published in 1851, may be one of the great works of American fiction, but not many people will tell you it's fun to read.

With that, he stopped. Great applause, hugs, handshakes and congratulations followed. And then someone handed me a program. In this program, I saw what I had missed. More than 100 readers, each reading for about 10 minutes, had slowly plowed along for almost 30 continuous hours—with breaks for sleep on Friday night and Saturday night—at various locations throughout the village. Friday morning they were at Canio's, midday they were at the Old Whaler's Church, late in the afternoon they were back at Canio's. Saturday morning they were at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum and Saturday afternoon at the John Jermain Memorial Library. Sunday morning they were at the Eastville Community Historical Society, and in the afternoon, back at Canio's, ending almost exactly at the appointed time of 4 p.m.

The names of everyone who read were in the program, indicating the time they read. Some of them I knew. Here are some of them: Canio Pavone, founder of Canio's; Alan Furst, the celebrated author of great World War II stories; Kathryn Menu, the editor of *The Sag Harbor Express*; Dava Sobel, the Pulitzer Prize nominee for literature (who will give the keynote address at Dan's Papers $10,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction award ceremony in late August); Tom Clavin, another prominent author; Fred Thiele, our State Assemblyman; Bonnie Grice from WPPB; and Joe Shaw, from the Press News Group. Folk singer Jim Turner read. So did architect Bill Chaleff, book critic Joan Baum and Jonas Hagen, who years ago in high school was best friends with my son Adam. Reading on Friday evening, were editors at *Dan's Papers*—Brian Cudzilo and Stacy Dermont—and also several members of the Schiavoni family.

About 30 sponsors of this project were listed in this program, among them Pulitzer Prize-winner Jules Feiffer, whose new play *The Man in the Ceiling* was being performed at Bay Street Theater.

Anyway, as we all filed out for the party on the sidewalk under the tent, I thought it appropriate—having heard the last hundred words of this 200,000 word book—to pretend to be exhausted and happy it was over. I congratulated everybody. I took deep breaths. I ate crackers and cheese. I drank wine. I wiped my brow. I also asked one of the two owners of Canio's if I could read the next time around.

"Sure," she said.

I mean, what the hell.





Angry Birds

The Least Terns Express Themselves for Being Overlooked

BY DAN RATTINER

At a party the other night, I ran into Ken Warner, who has an oceanfront house in Quogue. He told me they've got a big problem on the beach there with a bird called the Least Tern. These birds swoop down and try to attack people as they walk down the paths to the beach.

"It's the strangest thing," he said. "It's never been this bad."

I told him the Least Tern situation on the beach in East Hampton was much better this year. In prior years, we've had Least Terns swoop in like that. They come across the sky, angry, usually in groups of three or four, and they dive bomb at you, one at a time, fluttering their wings in your face—scaring but not hurting you. They are telling you to get the hell out. Usually it happens in the morning, when they are looking for breakfast—little bugs that swarm in the sky. They just don't get it—that we're not competing with them for bugs.

As we talked about this phenomenon, we realized there was a kind of correlation between these little birds attacking in one place one year but not in another, and the number of nests on the beach built by another small bird—the Piping Plover. Piping Plovers share the shoreline of our beaches with Least Terns. It's easy to tell them apart, though. In East Hampton last year, when we had many Piping Plover nests, we had many Least Tern attacks. But now, with less of a problem in East Hampton, it's worse in Quogue. Could these Least Tern attacks be related to the large numbers of Piping Plover nests?

You do see the Least Terns and Piping Plovers intermingling with one another, but you never see the two species friendly-like to each other. They both skitter along at the edge of the surf, running up the sand and then back down as the surf comes in and out. But they do seem to get along.

The big difference between the two species on our beaches is caused by a different species entirely—human beings. Humans have decided that Piping Plovers must be protected. They are an endangered species and so humans have made them the poster child of endangered species, entitled to special treatment. We've made laws that will bring you a big fine if you mess with a Piping Plover nest. We do other things to pamper Piping Plovers. We erect snow fencing with "keep out" signs on it surrounding every Piping Plover nest we find along the entire sixty-mile stretch of beach in the Hamptons during the nesting season. In some places, though, there may be crowds of nests, which almost completely block access to the water for humans for miles, and we can't have that. And so we make an exception and build pathways for the humans to tiptoe through in order to get from behind a nest all the way into the water. These pathways are bordered by more snow fencing. They appear about every seventy five yards or so.

Fact is, humans do not give the Least Terns the same special treatment. And the Least Terns know it. They see it right before their eyes. Who can miss a cold shoulder?

What we believe is happening here is that the Least Terns get angry when they see lots of Plovers around getting this special treatment and they're not. Who can blame them?

Furthermore, there are the names humans have given these birds. The name Piping Plover is sweet sounding. If the Piping Plovers were a wine, a connoisseur would declare them to be musical, delightful, sweet smelling and beautiful with perhaps a hint of lilac. If a connoisseur were to describe the Terns, he'd say they are smelly, dumb and boring and they're a bother to have to kick out of your way as you walk along the shoreline, and this is the least of them, the runt of the litter, the Least Terns.

Pay a little attention to the Least Tern. Pat it on the head, give it a manicure and a pedicure, throw some fencing around its nests and change its name to something nice—The Shore Sentinel perhaps.

That should put a stop to the dive-bombing.

This is what can happen if you have a few drinks at a party.

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Founders *(Continued from page 110)*

ALBERT EINSTEIN

When Albert Einstein came to the East End of Long Island, his visit was an inspiration to other intellectuals who subsequently founded the Brookhaven National Lab and the Grumman Aviation facility in Riverhead. Subatomic particles were under study at Brookhaven. The *Apollo* lunar module was designed and built at Grumman. Einstein lived at Nassau Point in Southold in 1939 and famously wrote a letter to President Roosevelt urging him to begin work on splitting the atom. The atomic bomb resulted.

ABBIE HOFFMAN

One of the first full-blown hippies in the counterculture lived in Bridgehampton with his wife, Janet, in the late 1960s. His work helped found a revolution that changed how we view things in America today.

IAN MARCEAU

"The Group for America's South Fork" was the first environmental group devoted to promoting and preserving the ecology on the East End. The board of directors chose this professional environmentalist from Australia, who was active here for 10 years, to be its director.

JOHN KLEIN

Suffolk County Supervisor John Klein developed a brilliant land use plan that saved what some say are thousands of acres of farmland and open space on the eastern end of Long Island to keep agriculture a viable industry here. The plan gave farmers the ability to sell their development rights to the county. Then they could farm forever.

ALEX AND LOUISA HARGRAVE

In 1973, this young couple, with help from the Cornell Cooperative, founded Hargrave Vineyard in Cutchogue, Long Island. This had never been done before, and most farmers said that wine grapes could not be grown on eastern Long Island. The Hargraves sold the vineyard in 1999. There are currently more than 60 wineries and vineyards on the eastern end of Long Island, one of the largest grouping of vineyards in America.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT

Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders, as a contingent of nearly the entire U.S. Army that invaded Cuba, spent the summer of 1898 recuperating in Montauk after that fight. From that summer to this there have been a wide array of military bases on the East End, including an army training facility at Camp Upton in Yaphank and the guided missiles at Westhampton airport during the Cold War.

MARION HARPER JR.

The legendary advertising man, president of McCann Erickson and later founder Interpublic—which for a time was the second largest advertising agency in America—bought Third House in Montauk to use for executive retreats for his firm in 1950. Other well known ad executives followed, and the East End today reamins a favorite watering spot for those in the advertising industry.

AUSTIN CORBIN

The man who extended the tracks of the Long Island Railroad from Manhattan to Montauk in 1883 was Austin Corbin. Thus, a journey to East Hampton could be accomplished in a matter of three hours, rather than, on horseback, three days. The extension was not a successful one. Corbin's real plan was to create a freighter port at Fort Pond Bay in Montauk to compete with the Port of New York. A port city in Montauk would have cut travel time almost in half for shipping. Ships don't go as fast as trains, and, more important, at that time there was often a delay of six hours at the Narrows because ships drafts were too low to travel through at low tide there. Eventually, objection to Corbin's plan by New York City officials delayed and ultimately did in that plan.

FRANK MUNDUS

In the late 1940s, Frank Mundus is believed brought shark fishing to Montauk. Before Mundus, the shark was considered a junk fish, a frightening one to be sure, but not fit for proper deep-sea sport fisherman. Mundus changed all that, became the local character after which the obsessed fisherman in *Jaws* was modeled, and a local hero. Shark fishing tournaments are held frequently in the summertime in Montauk.

Note: There have been founders of other activities on the East End. I'm looking to pinpoint founders of surfing, the African-American experience, deep-sea fishing, potato farming... well, there's a lot still to go.



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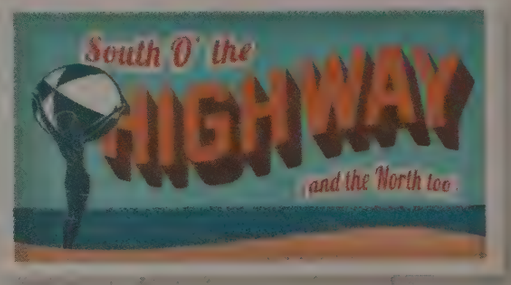
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CNN anchor **Don Lemon** gave the commencement speech at Pierson High School in Sag Harbor on Saturday, June 24. Lemon, who lives part-time in Sag Harbor, agreed to speak at the graduation ceremony after receiving an email from Pierson senior and class president **Isabel Peters**.

Parrish Art Museum collection artist and Sag Harbor resident **Eric Fischl** will share his personal and professional insights into the work of painter John Graham during a public gallery talk, titled "John Graham: Maverick Modernist," on Sunday, July 2. This will be the first program of the new Painter to Painter series at the Parrish that invites established artists to shed light on current exhibitions from their unique perspective. The next Painter to Painter program, later this summer, features **Audrey Flack**.

VolaVida, New York arbiters of street and urban art, will be hosting a Day Lounge and Art Exhibition at Hamptons nightclub AM Southampton on Monday, July 3. The Art Lounge will feature works of art available for sale as well as live art demonstrations from **Hektad** and **Nicholai Khan** on AM Southampton's back deck. Other artists exhibiting at the event include **Adam Dare**, **Danielle Mastrion** and **Fumero**. Doors open at 2 p.m., and guests are invited to peruse the paintings while sipping cocktails.

Mamalee Rose and Friends will play their "Irish Goodbye" show on Wednesday, July 5 at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater in East Hampton. The band is saying goodbye to their regular performance schedule, and while there will be limited future opportunities to see them again, this celebratory evening will mark the end of an era. Featured artists will include **Inda Eaton**, **Michael Weiskopf** and **Kenny Harris**, with special guest appearances by **Randolph Hudson III** and **Job Potter** and an opening set by OCDC.

Jay McInerney kicks off the Fridays at Five author program at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton on Friday, July 7. McInerney is the critically acclaimed author of 12 books, including his first, bestselling novel, *Bright Lights*.

Alexander J. Covey, M.D. has been named again by the Castle Connolly Guide as one of the "Top Doctors in New York" for 2017, based on an extensive survey of *(Continued on page 122)*

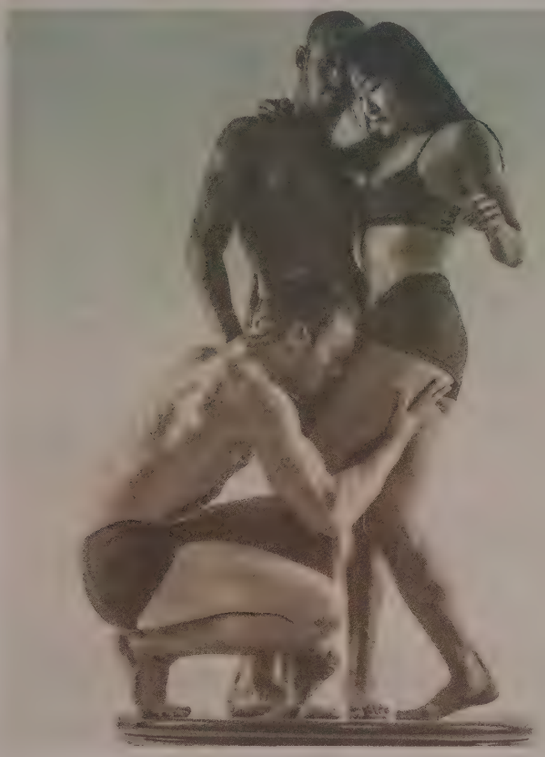
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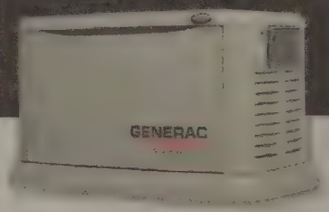
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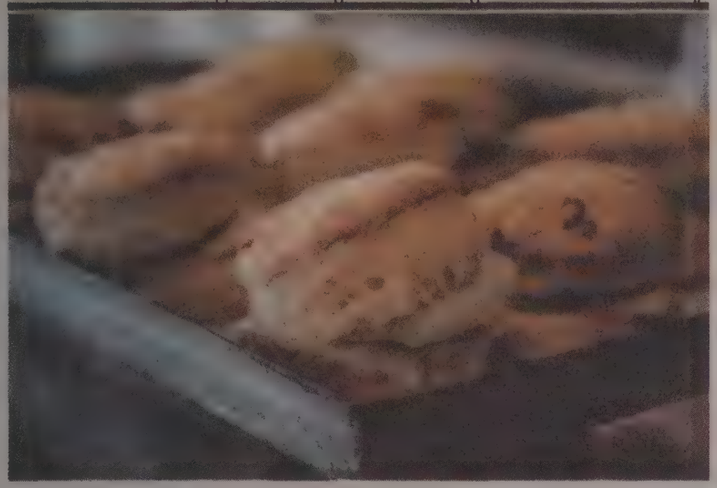
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Musings by the Sea with Chef Marin

You can meet Muse at the End's chef Fabian Marin at **Dan's ClambakeMTK** on July 8 at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian and sample Marin's Blackened Sashimi Tuna Sliders with kimchi slaw on a brioche bun.

Bonus: A portion of proceeds from ClambakeMTK benefits The Retreat, which provides safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse and works to break the cycle of family violence.

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

I was 16 working as a dishwasher—I worked for various talented chefs—I just knew.

What's the best thing you've ever eaten?

Salmon Cornets from Thomas Keller

Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

Not entirely, but the hours and pressure will make you act a bit crazy.

What crop could local farmers grow that you would be excited to use?

Starches, like yuca (cassava).

What do you have in your kitchen that would make another food pro jealous?

My staff.

I could create a fine meal with just these five ingredients: lemongrass, coconut milk, green curry, Thai basil and [some] kind of fish or shellfish

What's one of your favorite beach drinking memories?

There are too many to choose one, but I'm happy anytime I'm at a beach bar.

ClambakeMTK isn't your typical clambake— how does this event redefine that tradition?

ClambakeMTK attracts all kinds of people from diverse backgrounds. The challenge for us as chefs is to create something new from the freshest products the East End has to offer.

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Kolar Breaks Out of the Kitchen!

Montauk's Westlake Fish House chef and co-owner Larry Kolar fondly recalls clambakes with his family. As he says, "Clambakes are usually simple, easy to prepare, fresh and clean. Living and working in Montauk makes it easy to accomplish all these criteria."

But **Dan's ClambakeMTK**, on July 8 at Gurney's Montauk, hosted by Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian, puts a delicious twist on this seaside classic with a host of top New York and East End restaurants offering up samples. Check out what Kolar, named 2015's Platinum Dan's Best of the Best Chef, brings to the party—Smoked Monkfish with kale-almond slaw and lemon oil.

You can also meet Kolar and sample his handiwork at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.,** hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli, on July 22 at Fairview Farm in Mecox. Kolar is looking forward to "meeting with our guests from Westlake Fish House outside of our building."



Yale Goodman

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

I was 7 years old—I always enjoyed cooking with my mother, then for my friends, growing up.

Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

Maybe—I love hosting our guests at Westlake Fish House. Happily, we aren't winterized so I have to close down half the year. So I'm fortunate—I can enjoy my family in the off-season. Perhaps one day I can see a Montauk beach during a summer month.

What crop could local farmers grow that you would be excited to use?

Westlake is located on the dock at Westlake Marina. We have many local fish so I'd like to see a variety of South American chile varietals—rocoto chiles and ají limo, specifically. It would be a nice kick to my ceviches.

Sweet & Salty by the Seashore w/Rick Mast

You can meet the famously bearded and discerning chocolatier Rick Mast from Mast Chocolate at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.** and hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli on Fairview Farm in Mecox on July 22. He'll be there with his local collaborators Steven and Natalie Judelson of Amagansett Sea Salt. As Mast says, "For us it is all about being a part of a community."

What's cooler than meeting a modern food legend while kicking back in the Hamptons? You also get to sample some of his latest work: smooth dark chocolate surrounding a silky caramel center…Amagansett Sea Salt Caramel Mast Dark Chocolate treats for everyone!

Why should consumers seek out local produce and wine?

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What crop could local farmers grow that you would be excited to use?

A wider variety of herbs.

If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would depict: an apology to my wife for getting another tattoo.

When did you know you'd have a career in food?

When I was in my mid-twenties I decided to change my career path from music to food. Food—and music—is something that, when I'm making something, I think only of what is in front of me. It's completely meditative. It's also a topic that the more I think I know, the more I realize I don't know. My curiosity is endless and there's so much more to learn.

I could create a fine meal with just these five ingredients: smoked fish, mustard greens, olive oil, salt and pepper.

A portion of proceeds from Dan's Taste of Two Forks benefits the nonprofit AFTEE, All for the East End.

*Find the latest info on all of Dan's Taste of Summer events remaining this summer—the new **Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio** (July 7) at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman, Travel Channel host, author, food & travel explorer; **Dan's ClambakeMTK** (July 8) at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian—Geoffrey Zakarian is a star of Food Network's* Chopped, The Kitchen, Cooks vs. Cons, *co-author of* My Perfect Pantry, *restaurateur behind The Lambs Club, The National in NYC, The National in Greenwich, Georgie and The Garden Bar at Montage Beverly Hills, Point Royal and Counter Point at The Diplomat Beach Resort and The Water Club at Borgata in Atlantic City and co-creator of Pro For Home food storage container system. Margaret Zakarian is President of Zakarian Hospitality, co-author of* My Perfect Pantry *and co-creator of Pro For Home food storage container system; **Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda** (July 21) hosted by Robert Irvine, celebrity chef, entrepreneur, philanthropist, founder of the Robert Irvine Foundation and chef/owner of Robert Irvine's Public House at the Tropicana Las Vegas at Fairview Farm in Mecox; and **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.** (July 22) hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli chef/owner of Butter, Judge on Food Network's* Chopped, *author of* Old School Comfort Food *and soon-to-be released cookbook* The Home Cook*—at DansTasteofSummer.com. Follow Dans Taste of Summer on Facebook, on Twitter @DansTOS17 and Instagram @DansTasteofSummer. Event Hashtags: #DansTOS, #MonTaco, #ClambakeMTK, #GrillHampton and #TasteofTwoForks.* - Stacy Dermont

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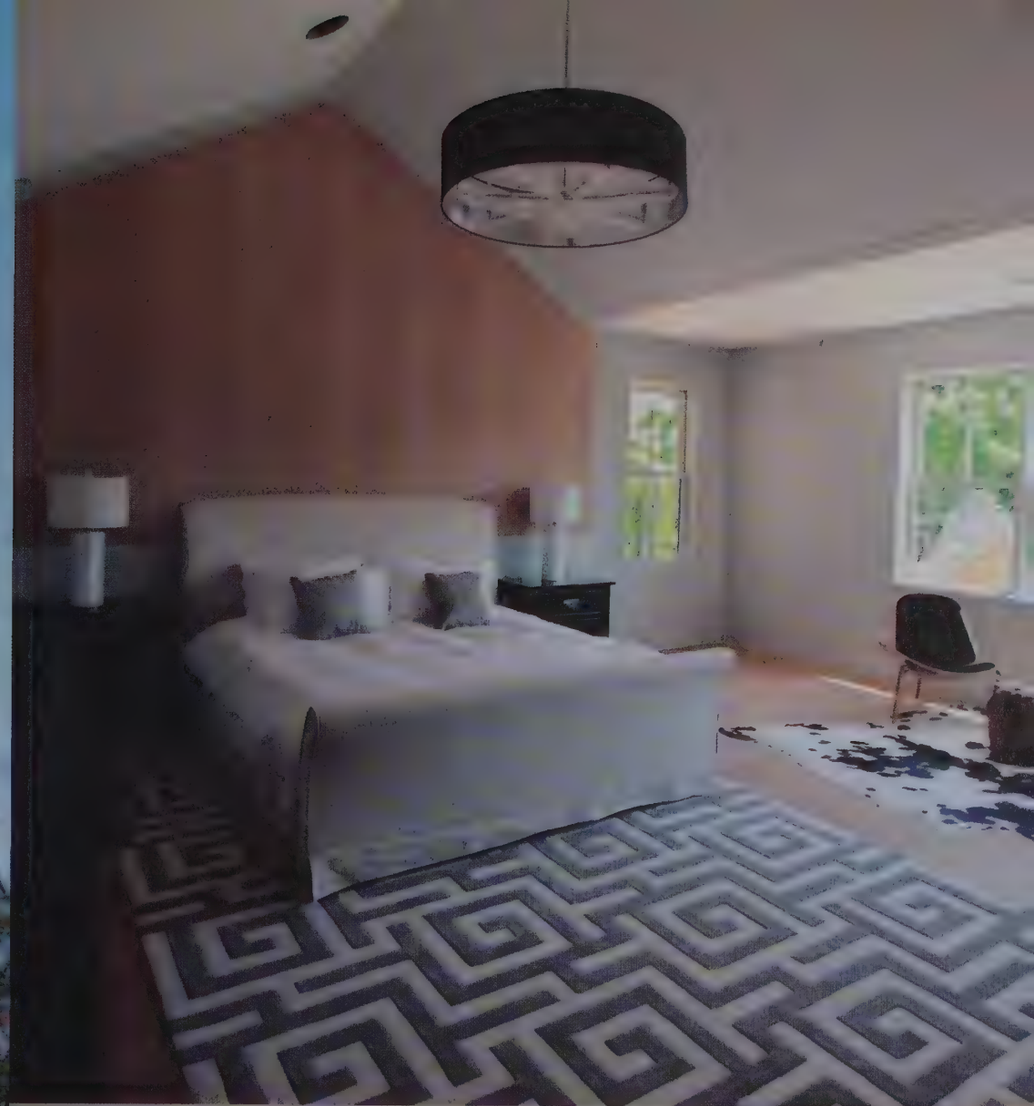
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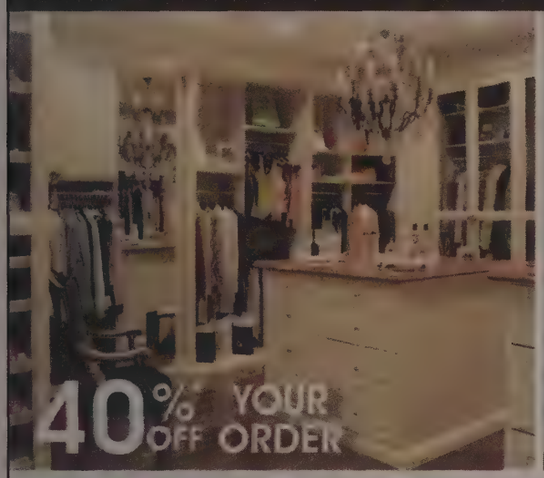




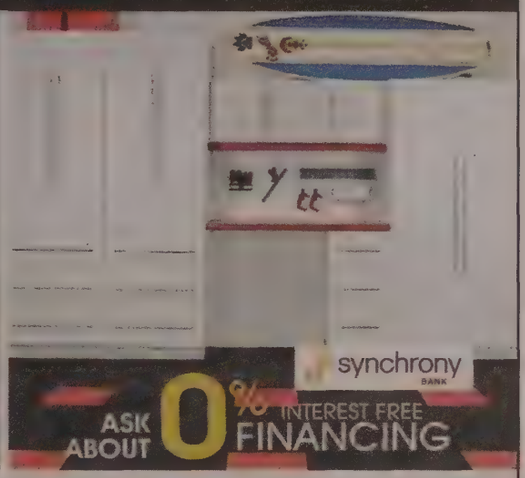

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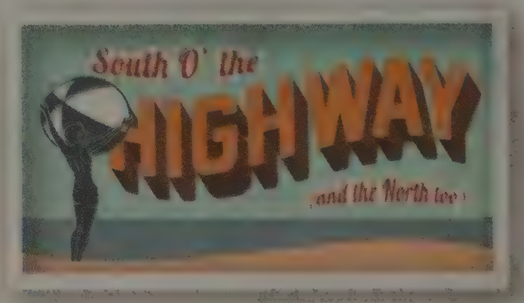
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more than 50,000 doctors and hospital leaders. Dr. Covey, who specializes in cosmetic and laser surgery, has received this prestigious award for 16 consecutive years. He has offices in Southampton, Center Moriches and Manhattan.

Tickets are now on sale for East Hampton Library's 13th annual Authors Night on Saturday, August 12. The evening's Founding Honorary Chair, **Alec Baldwin**, will be joined by his wife **Hilaria Baldwin**, both of whom will be signing their new books, *Nevertheless: A Memoir* and *The Living Clearly Method*, respectively. Other featured authors include *Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants* author **Ann Brashares**; two-time Pulitzer Prize winning biographer **Robert A. Caro** (*The Passage of Power: The Years of Lyndon Johnson, Vol. IV*); legendary talk show host **Dick Cavett** (*Brief Encounters*); *New York Times* best-selling author **Tom Clavin** (*Dodge City*); famed photographer **Elliott Erwitt** (*Elliott Erwitt: Home Around the World*); SoulCycle Senior Master Instructor **Stacey Griffith** (*Two Turns from Zero*); critic and author **Molly Haskell** (*Steven Spielberg: A Life in Films*); noted architect **Peter Marino** (*The Garden of Peter Marino*); former Obama staffer **Alyssa Mastromonaco** (*Who Thought This Was a Good Idea?: And Other Questions You Should Have Answers to When You Work in the White House*); noted media commentator on intelligence and terrorism **Malcolm Nance** (*Hacking ISIS: How to Destroy the Cyber Jihad*); *New York Times* best-selling author **Holly Peterson** (*It Happens in the Hamptons*); artist **David Salle** (*How to See: Looking, Talking and Thinking About Art*); entrepreneur and JFK's nephew **Stephen Kennedy Smith** (*JFK: A Vision for America*); and TV journalist **Elizabeth Vargas** (*Between Breaths: A Memoir of Panic and Addiction*).

Noyac resident **Ted Littleford**'s political cartoons are now appearing as a regular feature in the weekly *Red Hook Star-Revue*, which is distributed in Brooklyn.

The Sag Harbor Partnership to save the Sag Harbor Cinema has raised over $4.5 million to date, but it has imposed a July 1 deadline to collect $6 million in pledges towards the $8 million purchase of the property from longtime owner **Gerald Mallow**. The "BIG TENT: Party for the Cinema" event will be held on July 16 at The Long Wharf in Sag Harbor with all ticket sales and art auction proceeds going to the cinema rebuild. There will be live music from the **HooDoo Loungers**, face painting for children, wines from Bedell, Channing Daughters and (Continued on page 142)

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Two Bridgehampton Exhibits put Americana on Display

BY BERTRAND LANGHORNE

What is a politician, if not a product—a brand meticulously curated, focus-grouped, polished to a shine and rolled out for mass ~~consumption~~ voting? We might not want to believe it, but our elected leaders, from congresspeople to presidents are no different than, say, Coke or Pepsi. Through marketing and mass campaign advertising, ~~consumers~~ voters are made to feel a certain way and therefore ~~purchase~~ vote for a certain candidate, who, through the aforementioned curating, is made to embody that feeling. They sell the idea, and we do what good Americans do—buy, buy, buy.

On display now at the Bridgehampton Museum, Corwith House, *Path to the Presidency, George Washington to Donald Trump*, illustrates the historically powerful role of mass-market campaign advertising in American elections. It does so with unique campaign objects such as ceramics, flags, posters, parade lanterns, games, stickers, etc., all of which provide tangible insight into how and why our leaders became our leaders.

The exhibit is housed in three rooms of the historic house. The first room features artifacts from early American elections, including a top hat emblazoned with the name Monroe as well as John Adams's presidential parade torch from 1796. The torches, visitors learn, were



Courtesy Bridgehampton Museum

Early Southampton baseball game

common practice in 19th-century campaigns. A second room holds memorabilia from Honest Abe Lincoln to Woodrow Wilson, including decidedly large posters and Teddy Roosevelt campaign buttons. A third room displays modern political paraphernalia including lawn signs, rolls of toilet paper with candidates' faces, bobble heads, condoms and, of course, one of those "Make America Great Again" hats.

Just down the road, at the museum's Archives Building at 2539-A Montauk Highway, *For the Love of the Game*, an exhibit that celebrates the history of our national pastime through a local lens, is also on display. A timeline starts the tour in 1791, with one the earliest known references to baseball. It proceeds through the 1845 rule preventing players from throwing balls at a runner rounding bases (which resulted in the runner having to be tagged out); the first true baseball game in 1846; the first professional, paid team from 1869; the establishment of the National League in 1876 and the American in 1900; the first ever high-five in 1977; etc.

Museum-goers will also discover a British transplant to Noyac, Henry Chadwick, often called the "father of baseball," who is credited with creating box scores and the abbreviation for strikeouts, the K, among other statistical categories so important to today's game, including batting average and ERA.

There is also, as noted, a local history. Most prominently displayed is an example of an original jersey worn by the White Eagles, a semi-pro team formed by the Yastrzemski and other local families in 1930s Bridgehampton. There's also a jersey that may or may not have been worn by Carl Yastrzemski himself during his time in Bridgehampton. Museum-goers should pay careful attention to a photo of Yaz just to the right of the physical jersey to judge for themselves. Blown-up historical photos show the Quogue Field Club team from 1890, the Fahy's Watchcase Factory Base Ball Club from 1895 and a game being played in Quogue in 1939. A box score from the first organized baseball game in Sag Harbor 150 years ago shows a final score 38–25. There's also a short timeline of the Bridgehampton Little League field starting with its founding in 1907 as a parcel purchased from Henry Halsey by the Bridgehampton School District.

So get out there, good Americans! History is all around and these FREE exhibits are sure to enrich your summer experience on the East End.

For more information on these exhibits at the Bridgehampton Museum, Call 631-537-1088 or visit bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org.



Geoffrey & Margaret Zakarian Host ClambakeMTK

Dan's ClambakeMTK is back for its second summer at Gurney's Seawater Resort & Spa in Montauk. Come out to The End for a special seaside celebration full of surf and turf, hosted by husband and wife duo Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian. Geoffrey Zakarian is a star of Food Network's *Chopped*, *The Kitchen*, *Cooks vs. Cons*, co-author of *My Perfect Pantry*, restaurateur behind The Lambs Club, The National in NYC, The National in Greenwich, Georgie and The Garden Bar at Montage Beverly Hills, Point Royal and Counter Point at The Diplomat Beach Resort and The Water Club at Borgata in Atlantic City and co-creator of Pro For Home food storage container system. Margaret Zakarian is President of Zakarian Hospitality, co-author of *My Perfect Pantry* and co-creator of Pro For Home food storage container system. ClambakeMTK will be the fourth Dan's Taste of Summer event Geoffrey Zakarian has hosted, but this will be the first time his wife will be joining him. As she proudly says about Geoffrey, "He can make anything! Impossible to stump—he's an Iron Chef!"

Geoffrey is "looking forward to hanging out at Gurney's! The setting is so beautiful. Give me a view of the ocean, some clams and ice-cold rosé—and I'm a happy guy!"

What should one wear to a Hamptons event on the beach?

Margaret: Nothing too fancy or fussy. Simple colors and, of course, a sweater or wrap in case the breeze picks up.

Geoffrey: Just because it's on the beach, it doesn't mean you shouldn't look pulled together. You can dress for the sand and still look quite stylish.

What's your favorite thing about Montauk?

Geoffrey: Its rough-around-the-edge nature. Nothing is overly manicured and you can feel and smell how the sea air has shaped the landscape.

What seafood dishes do you like to prepare at home?

Margaret: The kids are going crazy for spaghetti with clams so we're attempting to make it all together this week for dinner one night.

Geoffrey, you've been both a judge and contestant on Food Network shows—how has this informed your approach to cooking and presenting food?

Geoffrey: It's HARD when you're in the hot seat. But having been the contestant has helped me be a better judge. I can see the pitfalls before they happen. Sometimes I want to yell at them to stop before they get too far down the line with a mistake on their hands!



Margaret & Geoffrey Zakarian

Geoffrey, you worked in France for a long time, what foods and wines transport you back there?

Geoffrey: I worked at the Negresco in Nice when Jacques Torres was the pastry chef. It was an incredible time. Two things that bring it right back to me are Côte de Provence rosé and summer tomatoes.

What's the best part of working as a team?

Margaret: The trust. Knowing that your business partner has true alignment in overarching goals is a very powerful thing.

What's the greatest challenge in opening a new restaurant today?

Geoffrey: The cost of doing business. It's crushing. The

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increase in fees, labor and insurance has been astronomical to all small businesses, not just restaurants.

What's next for Zakarian Hospitality?

Margaret: I'm expanding Zakarian Hospitality to include retail products. Our line, Pro For Home, brings professional grade sensibilities into the residential kitchen for a home cook. We have storage containers that truly have revolutionized how to store food at home and next up is a very exciting electric goods machine for the kitchen. Additionally, we started a production company, Corner Table Entertainment, with Jaret Keller and Tara Halper of Key Group. We're creating unscripted shows in the food, home and travel categories!

What do you like to serve to drink in the summertime? And what do you like to drink?

Geoffrey: Other than rosé, which we already mentioned, we love an Aperol Spritz. It's colorful, a crowd pleaser and a good way to kick off a summertime party.

Is there anything else you want to tell us about your enjoyment of the East End of Long Island in summer?

Margaret: Lobster rolls, local farm stands, beach days and big long homemade dinners with friends.

A portion of proceeds from MonTaco and ClambakeMTK benefits The Retreat, which provides safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse and works to break the cycle of family violence.



Barbara Lassen

You too can party like this!

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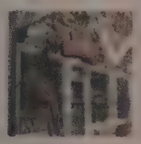
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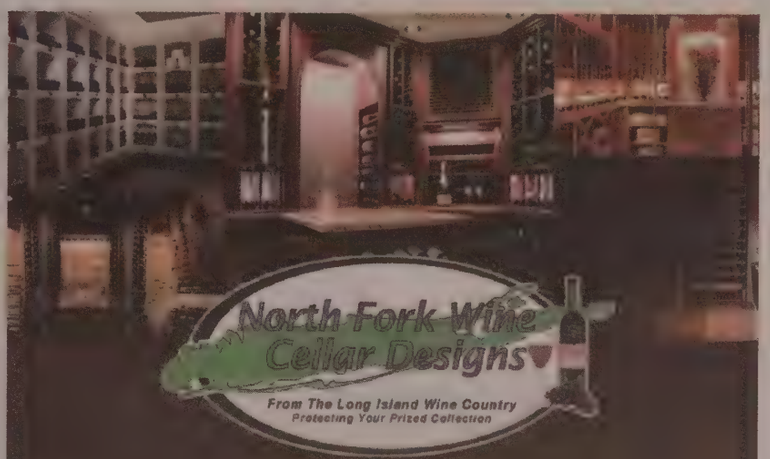
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2017 Anniversaries

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

Happy birthday America! Our collective experiment with democracy is 241 years old now and, depending on your political leanings, we're either looking great or more like a haggard old dog dying a slow death—or both in many cases. We ran the first 200-plus years of East End anniversaries in our Memorial Day issue and now we're back with the last 100.



Courtesy Pollock Krasner House

Jackson Pollock, thinker.

105 HAPPY BIRTHDAY JACKSON POLLOCK

Whether you think his famous drip paintings are meaningless and chaotic or superbly organized and visually fascinating, Jackson Pollock is one of the most famous modern American painters. He was born in Cody, Wyoming on January 28, 1912; moved to Springs in 1946; and died there in August, 1956. The house in which Pollack and his wife, the artist Lee Krasner, lived is now the Pollock Krasner House and Study Center, a National Historic Landmark. *830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4929, stonybrook.edu/commcms/pkhouse/*



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Barbara Lassen

Anne Bendell at the Grey Gardens Costume Parade at the Parrish Art Museum

100 HAPPY BIRTHDAY LITTLE EDIE BEALE

Little Edie Beale was born in New York on November 7, 1917. The American socialite and fashion model was a cousin of Jacqueline Kennedy and Lee Radziwill, though she's perhaps best known for the 1975 documentary *Grey Gardens* in which she was featured, along with her mother of the same name. (We photographed a Little Edie costume contest at the Parrish Art Museum in 2016, which provided the image above.)

SF 95 SAG HARBOR VARIETY STORE

Known to locals as "the five-and-dime," the current Sag Harbor Variety Store was opened by Edward Hansen in 1922 as Hansen's Variety. In 1970, Philip and Roseann Bucking purchased the building. Stop in and say hello to their grandchildren, some of whom help the family business thrive. While you're there, grab some chips, candy, party favors, arts and crafts supplies or any of the *(Continued on page 130)*

Who's Here



Danielle

Social Media Butterfly

Living and Loving the Hamptons From the Inside Out

July Fourth weekend heralds the arrival of summer in full swing here in the Hamptons, the arrival of countless parties and events, and, this year, the arrival of Danielle, the newest member of the Dan's family. The consummate Hamptons insider, Danielle is now officially here full-time for the season, sharing her unprecedented access to the best of everything via her new website—DanielleHamptons.com—and, naturally, Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and more. Here, a taste of what's to come!

So you're a distant cousin of Dan's. What was that like growing up?

I never really knew him that well. Maybe at a family gathering or an event in the Hamptons we would say hi, but we didn't spend a lot of time together. He's a lot older than me! Don't tell him I said that.

Did you spend a lot of time here growing up?

Every weekend, holiday, school break and summers I made a beeline to our house in Sag Harbor. I was born in the city, but this is my happy place. I come out to decompress and to breathe. I don't think I would make it doing what I do without this escape. And it's even great in the fall and winter. So many people really miss that message.

Speaking of, what does your city-self do all day?

I have a PR firm. We represent clients across the board—fashion, beauty, fitness, lifestyle. Food and wine...it always comes back to wine, doesn't it?

It does! And when you're in the Hamptons, what do you like to do?

Everything! I spend time with my friends and family. I go to the beach; I go out for dinner and drinks. I go to events (when I want to). I read, I shop, I entertain. I live my life, and I love it.

Any funny entertaining stories? Any epic fails?

I think whenever you try to go too fancy, you fail. I once tried a whole salt-crusted snapper, and it didn't work out. The beauty here is that there's always backup.

Your favorite backup?

Citarella, Loaves & Fishes. Inviting a friend who's a chef...

Lucky you! You do seem to know a lot of people...

It's a mix of growing up spending so much time here and what I do. I'm very lucky. I have a lot of close friends who are very talented. We're all here for each other. And we have so much fun.

Tips for avoiding party disasters?

Create a signature drink that's prepped in advance, and plan on food that can be served at room temperature, buffet style. Cut flowers from your own yard, and voila! Everybody's happy!

So the new endeavor this summer, what prompted it? Not enough on your plate?

Ha, right. I'm not busy enough.

No, I felt like there were just so many times I was talking to friends about things I was doing, or shopping finds, a new trainer, a favorite new cocktail, etc. They all wanted to know about it. So I thought, why not? I'm really just sharing what I do. And my take on things. Naughty or nice! It's an opportunity to be creative. And I'm excited to hear about what other people are finding, doing, loving this summer, too!

So you want reader input?

Absolutely. I think that makes it more fun. Then it's a conversation, not a speech. I'm not teaching a class. School's out.

What can we expect to read about?

Oh, everything from parties and charity events to restaurant openings, pop-up shops, fun summer trends. Beauty tips, from lipstick to lip injections. Girl talk. Everything we all talk about at brunch, or late at night, over rosé.

You know how many times I've ended up sleeping over at a friend's because we stayed up so late talking about this or that? It's all fun stuff—I'm not taking myself too seriously.

Is anything off limits?

In my life, or on DanielleHamptons.com?

Either.

Why would you limit yourself? Limits are boring. Why not experience it all, and then decide what you do, and maybe don't, want to do again? That's how you learn.

Are you asking if anybody's safe? The answer is no. I like a good laugh as much as the next girl. If you're going to do something ridiculous, why shouldn't everyone have a laugh?

How do people find you?

I'll be posting every day, multiple times a day when I'm busy, and when I find things that are worth sharing. You can see everything I'm doing and loving on DanielleHamptons.com, and @DanielleHamptons on Instagram and Facebook for a quick hit, and also @daniehamptons on Twitter. I can't wait to see everyone and hear from them all summer long! It's going to be an unforgettable season in the Hamptons.

Anniversaries *(Continued from page 128)*

myriad items available. *114 Main Street, Sag Harbor, sagharborvariety.com*

95 GOOD GROUND BECOMES HAMPTON BAYS

Eleven separate hamlets collectively known as Good Ground amalgamated under the name Hampton Bays in an effort for the hamlet to take advantage of the increasing Hamptons tourist trade from New York City in 1922.

69 ARTISTS AND WRITERS SOFTBALL GAME

The game had modest beginnings in 1948 and has since evolved into an important source of revenue for charities providing vital human services to Long Island's East End. The game was originally played by such artistic luminaries as Franz Kline, Willem de Kooning, Philip Pavia, Jackson Pollock and Joan Mitchell. Everyone brought a dish. Some brought drinks. All this took place in Wilfrid Zogbaum's front yard. The artists had moved to the East End for cheap rent, larger studios and an easier life (ah, the good ol' days). Writers first joined the artists in the '60s. Irwin Shaw, Willie Morris, James Jones, Jimmy Ernst and Carl Stokes, the mayor of Cleveland, were among the first wave that expanded to include politicians, actors, musicians, publishers, editors and television personalities. The game has included governors, mayors, senators and a Supreme Court justice.



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65 P.G. WODEHOUSE MOVES TO REMSENBURG

Wodehouse and his wife Ethel frequently stayed with friends in the hamlet of Remsenburg and finally purchased a home there in 1952. Wodehouse spent his remaining years there, publishing more than 20 novels, two collections of short stories, an edited collection of letters, memoirs, and magazine articles. Wodehouse died at Southampton Hospital in 1975.

60 TENNESSEE WILLIAMS WINDMILL

In the summer of 1957, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tennessee Williams lived in the windmill now on the property of Stony Brook Southampton. During his stay he wrote *The Day on Which a Man Dies*—a response to the death of his friend Jackson Pollock, who had died the previous year.



C. McLean

Tennessee's Southampton Windmill

57 DAN'S PAPERS

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50 EAST HAMPTON ROTARY

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45 DAN'S KITE FLY

April might be National Kite Month, but on the East End, August is better for flying kites. And for 45 years Dan's Papers has been hosting its Kite Fly at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack. Meet us there this year on Saturday, August 5. If it's raining that day, we'll be there on Sunday the sixth.

45 LA PARMIGIANA ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Since 1972, this Southampton restaurant has been serving comfort food in family-style portions for bustling crowds. Yum. *44-48 Hampton Road, Southampton 631-283-8030 laparmigianaitalianrestaurant.com*

45 DAN'S HOAX

After Howard *(Continued on page 134)*

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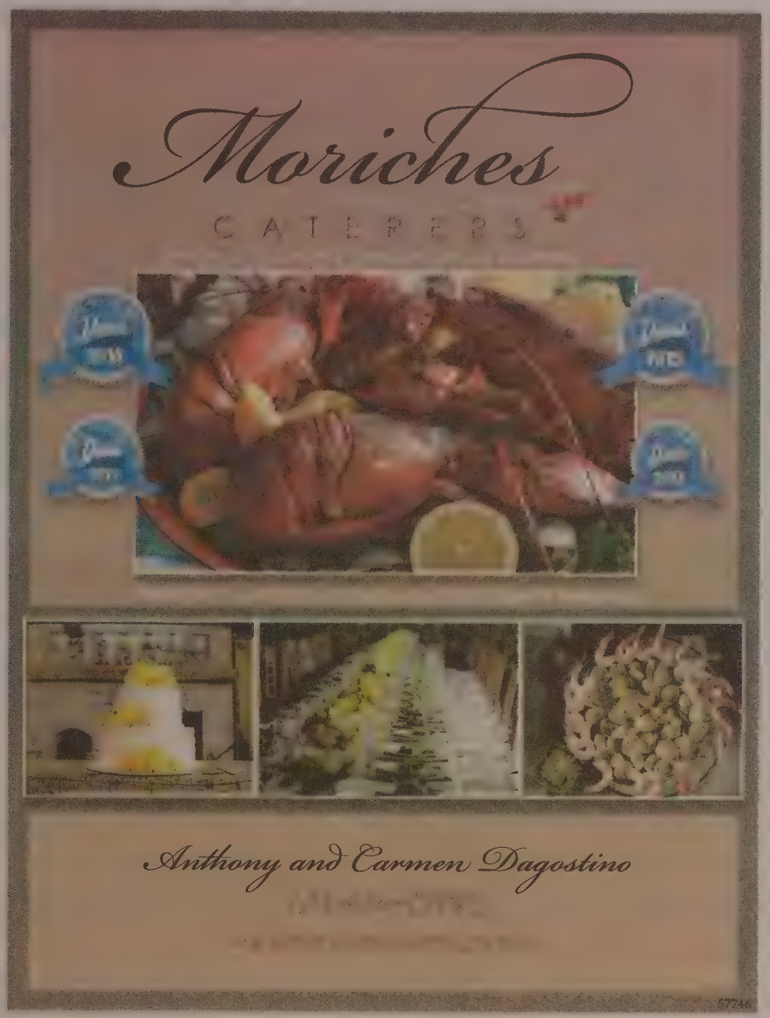
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Hughes left his Las Vegas penthouse, leading to speculation about the billionaire's whereabouts, Dan announced that Hughes had relocated to the top two floors of the tallest building in the Hamptons, which was seven-stories high. Many tourists were spotted wandering around the building, trying to catch a glimpse of the billionaire.

40 FARMER DALE HAUBRICH

Sag Harbor's Iowa-born scientist and farmer Dale Haubrich has been at it full-time and fully organically since 1977. Along with his beautiful and talented wife Bette Lacina, Haubrich continues to farm several acres in Sag Harbor and East Hampton in order to offer organic produce and herbs to Sag Harbor Farmers Market patrons and area chefs. Dale and Bette are best known for their unique mixes of pre-washed greens. The corn Haubrich developed is legendary for polenta.



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Organic farmers Bette Lacina and Dale Haubrich

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30 DAN'S PAPERS RUNNING ORIGINAL ARTWORK ON COVER

On September 11, 1987 *Dan's Papers* began to honor the artists of the East End by adding original artwork to the magazine's cover. So who was the first lucky artist? Elaine de Kooning, that's who! Speaking of original covers, be on the lookout for a new book with all of Dan's favorite covers from the last 30 years.

30 GOLDEN PEAR CAFÉ

Golden Pear Café opened its first location on Main Street in Southampton. Locations in East Hampton, Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor followed. *goldenpearcafe.com*



Barbara Lassen

Fashion designer Donna Karan reading Dan's Papers at Super Saturday

30 ANNIVERSARY OF THE RETREAT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES

For 30 years, The Retreat has provided domestic violence and sexual assault support services on Eastern Long Island with education programs and supportive services in Nassau and Suffolk counties. The Retreat offers a 24-hour bilingual crisis hotline at 631-329-2200, individual and group counseling, legal advocacy, residential shelter and community based education programs. *13 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton, theretreatinc.org, 631-329-4398. For immediate help call 631-329-2200*

25 EASTERN LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL GOLF CLASSIC

Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport, founded in 1905, will be holding its 25th Anniversary Golf Classic at Gardiner's Bay Country Club Wednesday, June 14. *elih.org*

25 HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

The Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) is celebrating its silver anniversary of bringing the best movies to the silver screen. To celebrate, the (Continued on page 138)

Christian Scheider's Amagansett Film Series Is Back

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

From the outside, it might seem like a no-brainer: a filmmaker takes a stage play and turns it into a film. After all, plays and films share a lot of characteristics—both art forms usually employ actors, dialogue, sets and props to tell a story. Traditionally, audiences have experienced both plays and films while seated in theater spaces. You might imagine that what works live on a stage should work as well, or even better, projected on a screen.

And yet, it doesn't work that way. Think of some great works of the stage, and then think of how many of those have been turned into great films. You won't find too many. Why is that? What are the factors that make it a challenge to get a play to click as a flick?



Courtesy Christian Scheider

Christian Scheider

This summer, filmmaker, writer and actor Christian Scheider, son of the late actor Roy Scheider, is hosting a film series at the Amagansett Free Library to consider these questions. Of course, Scheider has chosen a collection of what he considers to be artistically successful screen adaptations of plays.

"I'm showing films that offer something that a play maybe can't," says Scheider. For example, one of the films in the series is Ralph Fiennes 2011 adaptation of Shakespeare's *Coriolanus*, one of Shakespeare's darker and more violent tragedies. Violence and warfare, Scheider suggests, have more impact in a film, as close-ups can convey the visceral impact of pain. "In this case, I feel like the film does more with the play than a stage production could."

To be sure, *Coriolanus* is not the household name among Shakespeare's plays that, say, *Hamlet* is, and this relative obscurity is most likely the result of *Coriolanus*'s problematic elements that cause the play to be infrequently produced. It could be that the medium of film solves some of the play's problems, allowing audiences to appreciate it in a new way.

When it comes to 1992's classic film *Glengarry Glen Ross*, an adaptation of the David Mamet play, Scheider speaks of the technical. "The film's sound design is so detailed," he says. The amplification of quiet sounds—Alec Baldwin taking off his watch, Jack Lemmon desperately whispering to his boss, the creaking of cheap office furniture—serves to heighten the claustrophobia of Mamet's distinctive style.

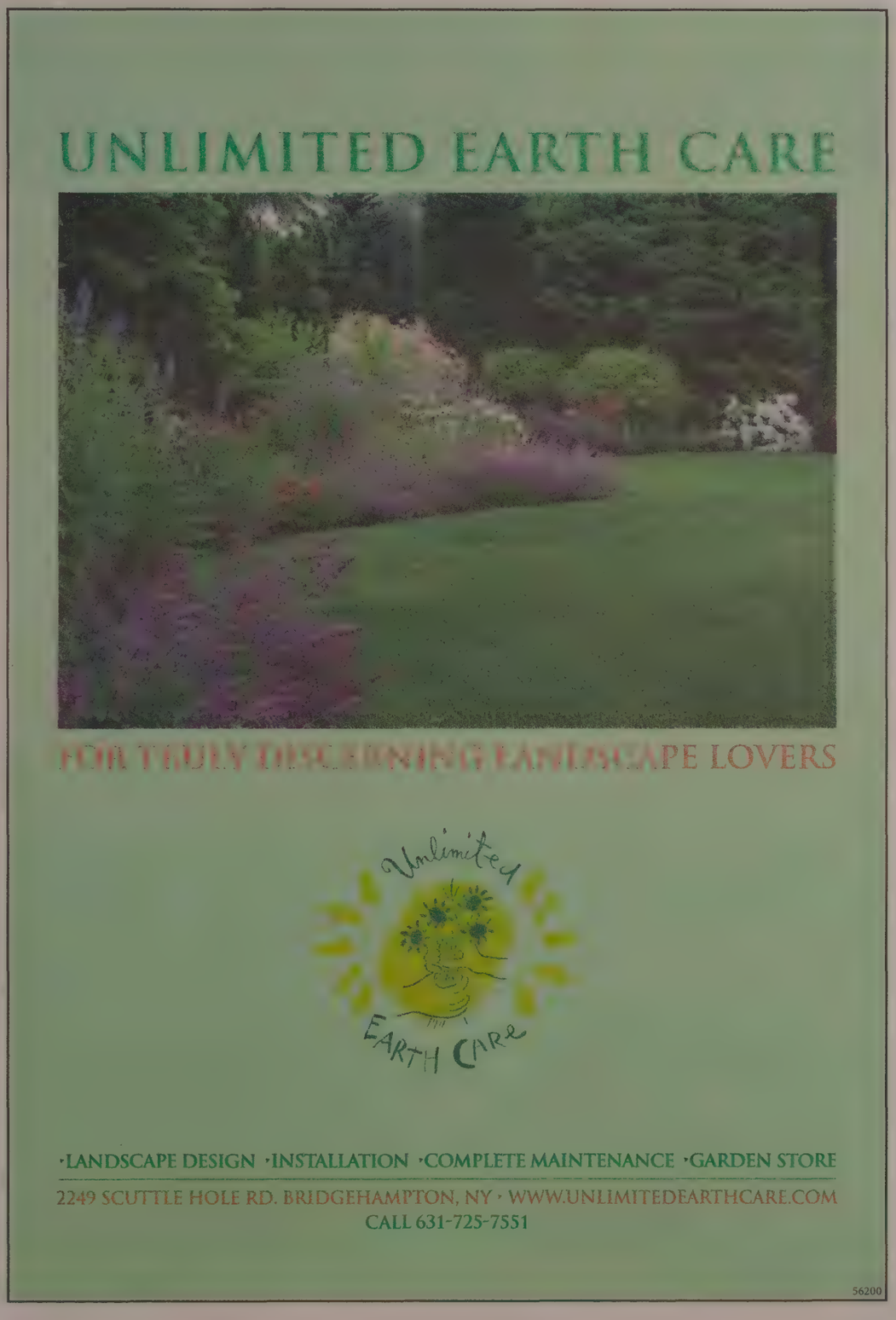
Scheider plans to ponder film's effect on all of the adaptations in the 6 film series. It kicks off Wednesday, July 5 with Denzel Washington's 2016 adaptation of August Wilson's play *Fences*. *Coriolanus* screens on Wednesday, July 12, and *Glengarry Glen Ross* on July 19.

The series continues on Wednesday, August 2 with the 1961 adaptation of Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun*, starring Sidney Poitier. On Wednesday, August 9 it's 1967's *Marat/Sade*, based on the play by Peter Weiss. (This one is not for all ages.) The series concludes on August 16 with the 2006 adaptation of Tracy Letts's *Bug*. All screenings begin at 7 p.m.

Scheider is excited about this summer's series—he ran a series at the Amagansett Free Library last summer, and was very pleased with the response. "I think libraries are one of the most underutilized resources we have in our society," Scheider says. "I'm committed to providing serious and fun cultural offerings for everyone. Libraries are a place where art can have a life irrespective of market forces."

Speaking of art and film, Scheider is very hopeful that the effort to resurrect the Sag Harbor Cinema will be successful—some may remember that his mother, Brenda Siemer, was instrumental in restoring the Cinema's neon sign. Scheider hints that he might perform a dance routine as part of the fundraising efforts, so be on the lookout for that!

The Amagansett Free Library is at 215 Main Street, Amagansett. For more information on this film series visit amaglibrary.org or call 631-267-3810.





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Make Your Own Title at Southampton Writers Conference

BY BERTRAND LANGHORNE

Since 1976, the Southampton Writers Conference—held annually at Stony Brook Southampton—has brought together writers at all stages of their careers with world-class novelists, essayists, editors, poets and children's book authors for lectures, readings, panels and workshops. This summer in Southampton is no different!

As in years past, this year's faculty includes former U.S. Poet-Laureate Billy Collins, *New York Times* best-selling writers Meg Wolitzer, Melissa Bank, Matt Klam, Patty Marx, Lucas Hnath, Ursula Hegi and Frederic Tuten. Exciting additions to the faculty this year include poets Natalie Diaz and Sharon Olds and novelists Roxana Robinson and Brit Bennett.

Each of these critically acclaimed writers will teach small, intimate workshops designed for talented writers looking to take their writing to the next level. Christian McLean, now the Director of Summer Programs at Stony Brook Southampton (aka the man behind the scenes making sure the conference runs as smoothly as anything else *TSR* Managing Editor Emily Gilbert is in charge of), attended the Writers Conference four times between 2005 and 2008. McLean says his experience at those conferences "taught me that strong writing comes more easily when I don't take myself too seriously." And we didn't even have to adjust his answer for grammar!

Workshop sessions consist of four meetings over five days at either the first session of the conference from July 12–16 or at the second, from July 19–23. If you want a little more bang for your buck, there are also five workshop meetings over the span of 12 days from July 12–23. All conference attendees have access to morning and evening programming, which includes salons, readings and panel discussions with faculty and guests.

Susan Merrell, Director of the Writers Conference (aka, the head honcho making sure there always IS a conference), says, "No matter where you are in your writing journey, the conference can help." She points to the "stimulating readings and lectures, particularly Roger Rosenblatt's Master Class, which is open to all attendees, even those who do not yet have manuscripts ready for workshop" and the fact that attendees receive serious critiques of their works-in-progress from both the esteemed faculty and from fellow writers in similar stages of their careers. The Southampton Writers Conference, she says, is "perfect for any writer, in any phase of her career."

Speaking of Roger Rosenblatt's Master Class: Yet another local *New York Times* best-selling author, Rosenblatt will be leading the class, titled "Imagine What You Know: Five Ways of Looking at Writing." The class examines the art and craft of writing for every genre, using a multi-media array of music, film clips and other works of art to broaden and deepen the discussion. The class was designed by Rosenblatt to be as useful for accomplished writers as it is for those taking their first steps or simply exploring the idea of writing.

The Master Class meets every other day from July 13 to July 21. Each session is two hours and 45 minutes, and focuses on a different topic.



C McLean

Matt Klam and Melissa Bank hard at workshopping

There's no requirement to do a lot of work or to stick around after class, but everyone enrolled in the Master Class can attend everything the conference has to offer, including the above-mentioned panels, salons, readings, parties and mini-workshops. The cost of the Master Class is $650, though a discount is offered to East End locals. Pro tip: If you can make it to the Master Class, you're probably a local…

Seaside creative writing has a long history on the East End—think Kurt Vonnegut, John Steinbeck, Betty Friedan. Now is your chance to be a part of it.

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festival has been showing movies across the East End since February's screening of *The Piano*, which played at the very first festival. This year's festival will be held over Columbus Day weekend, October 5–9. *hamptonsfilmfest.org*

20 SUPER SATURDAY

The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund Alliance's (OCRFA) Super Saturday is a daylong shopping event that brings top luxury name brands in high fashion, accessories, children's and home goods at 30–50% off retail to guests with a passion for fashion, charity and bargains.

20 DAN'S HOAX

In 1997 Dan revealed that the latest Die Hard movie *Die Hard IV—Escape From the Hamptons* was to be set in the Hamptons. It wasn't.

20 DAN'S SHORTS

In September 1997 The Permanent Press published *Dan's Shorts*, a book full of Dan's comments about sex, dogs, love, trucks, kids, moths, women, nuclear war and dry cleaning, to name just a few topics. For what it's worth, none other than Donald Trump called it "a great read."

20 FRIENDS OF THE LONG POND GREENBELT FOUNDED



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20 HAMPTON CHUTNEY COMPANY

Isabel and Gary MacGurn first met at an ashram in India. They were both doing *seva*—selfless service—in the ashram kitchen, where devotees from all over the world cooked for hundreds or thousands of people. The couple dreamed of opening a dosa shop in the West, which they did in 1997. *6 Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-3131, hamptonchutney.com*

15 FIGHTING CHANCE 15TH ANNIVERSARY GALA

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10 HAMPTONS TAKE 2 DOCUMENTARY FILM FESTIVAL ART

The Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival is now in its 10th year. HT2FF was founded by documentary filmmakers whose passion celebrates what it takes to produce a memorable doc. As Albert Maysles, veteran documentarian, said: "Documentaries are not diversion but engagement. We're not trying to move you away from life, but closer to it."

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10 EDNA'S KIN FUNDRAISER CONCERT

2017 marks the 10th year of the Edna's Kin fundraiser concert at Christ Episcopal Church in Sag Harbor. Led by Sag Harbor's Dan Koontz, the Americana band raises money for the church's pipe organ restoration fund. Edna's Kin is Dan, his big brother Andrew, their dad Warren and—sometimes—Dan's son Bo. Expect a host of guest performers at this show tentatively set for October. *4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0128 christchurchshny.org*

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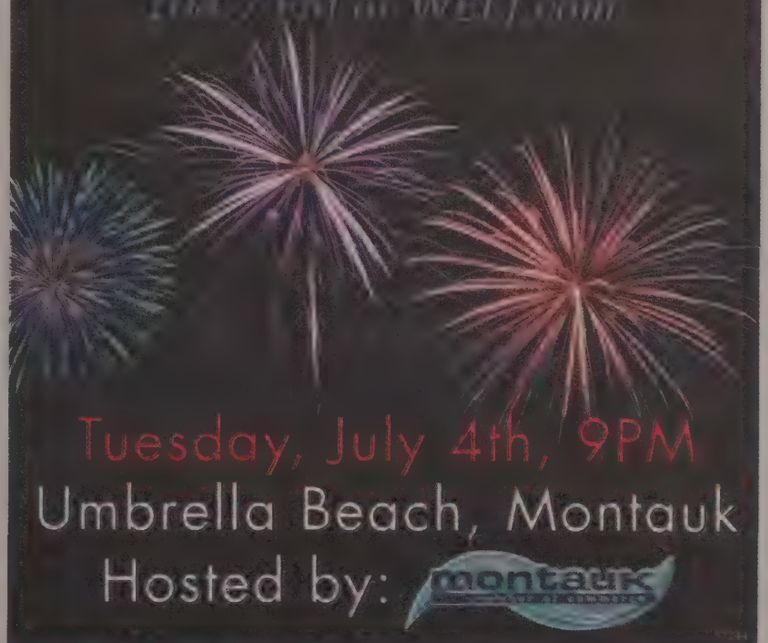
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Robert Zimmerman of Southampton was honored by the LGBT Network of Long Island and Queens last month, with an award presented by Sag Harbor's **Joy Behar**. Hamptons regular **Hillary Clinton** sent a video tribute to Zimmerman, calling him "a progressive leader who's not afraid to speak his mind, as many television commentators have learned."

East End poet **Henry Ptak** has printed a limited edition chapbook, titled *east end poems*. The slim volumes are available at Canio's Books and Harbor Books in Sag Harbor and at Southampton Books in Southampton. Word is, you can get them for free!

Where they dine: EMP Summer House on Pantigo Road in East Hampton celebrated its grand opening on Friday, June 23 with an evening of drinks, food and live music. American Express Platinum Collective members **Hannah Bronfman**, **Jenné Lombardo**, **Rebecca Minkoff**, **Stacey Griffith**, and Museum of Ice Cream's **Manish Vora** were on hand for the festivities. **Billy Joel** lunched at the new Lulu Kitchen in Sag Harbor last week with his wife and their toddler daughter. **Jennifer Lopez**—in a floor-length white dress, dined with **A-Rod** and a friend at Nick & Toni's last Saturday night (6/24). **Chef Arie Pavlou** and his lovely wife **Liz Cordano** welcomed a full house of admirers last Wednesday to the grand opening of their now year-round establishment Bistro Été in Water Mill, featuring a gorgeous, breezy interior by designer **Karen Gorman** (See photos on page 107). Attendees included legendary organic farmer **Dale Haubrich** (see related story on page 128) and Hamptons Employment Agency's **Aleksandra Kardwell** (see interview on page 168). Facebook was buzzing Sunday night that Quogue's **Eli Manning** had stopped by Margarita Grille in Westhampton Beach.

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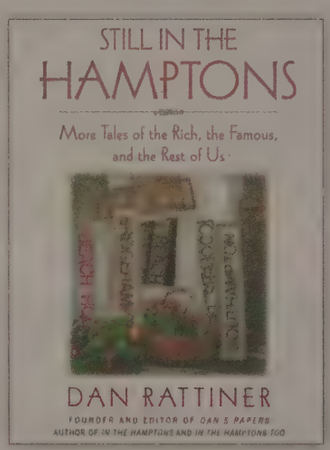
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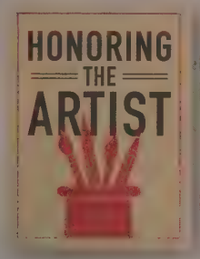
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This Week's Cover Artist: Peter Max

BY JORDAN GREEN



Peter Max was one of the most iconic artists of the 1960s, and his vibrant paintings have continued to light up the art world for decades. The night sky is one of the greatest influences on Max's distinctive cosmic style. Max spent his childhood in different countries around the world before arriving in America at age 16, and his art reflects the diversity of his experiences. But red, white and blue have a special place on Max's painting pallet. In much of his work, including this week's cover, Max uses his bold colors to showcase his patriotism. Over the years, Max has painted for six U.S. presidents and his artwork has been showcased at presidential libraries and U.S. embassies. He was also the official artist of the 2006 U.S. Olympic Team as well as for five Super Bowls, the World Series, the U.S. Open, the Indy 500, the Kentucky Derby and for other events. Max has also painted the Statue of Liberty every year since 2000. His artistic roots may come from across the globe, but Peter Max is a true American artist.

When did you develop your interest in the stars?

At age eleven, while growing up in Shanghai, I took a trip with my parents to the mountains of western China, near the border of Tibet. There, one night, 10,000 feet high under a blanket of stars, I met a man who was a scientist and astronomer. He imparted to me astounding facts about our solar system, galaxy and universe. I became so excited that I couldn't sleep the entire evening. Then, several years later, when we emigrated to Israel, my passion for space was once again ignited and my mother arranged for me to sit in on an astronomy class at the Technion—Israeli Institute of Technology. After moving to America, in my senior year at Lafayette High School, I was planning to study astronomy at college, but I took a summer course at the Art Student's League, and felt a stronger desire to become an artist, so I continued my studies there. Then, in the sixties, when President Kennedy announced his goal to land a man on the moon within the decade, my passion for space was once again ignited and later found its way in my Cosmic '60s art, which was a celebration of outer space and "inner space."

What do you hope people feel when they look at the cover? What is it supposed to represent?

I hope people feel an affinity with my colors and images, which often depict peace, symmetry, harmonious color blends, and serenity. The cover piece depicts two ladies who are Hamptons chic, at one with the beautiful nature of the Hamptons and ready for a July 4th celebration.

What have you most enjoyed about being an artist?

I love to paint and see my colorful brushstrokes and imagery emerge on canvas. Sometimes I am as surprised as a person standing next to me, as I often come to a blank canvas with a blank mind and just allow my work to flow through me. Of course, I first had to work hard on developing the skills and disciplines to allow this flow to occur. I also love the wonderful commissions I have had to paint portraits of rock stars, movie stars, presidents, sports icons, etc. It's been an honor to paint them and a thrill to hang out with them.



Who were the biggest influences on you as an artist when you first started?

I loved the realists like John Singer Sargent and even Norman Rockwell, who was a classmate to Frank Riley, my teacher at the Art Student's League. I was also inspired by Art Nouveau, surrealism and expressionism, and especially by the Fauvists like Matisse, Vlaminck and Kandinsky.

View more of Peter Max's art at petermax.com.



Anniversaries *(Continued from page 138)*

10 TSR: THE SOUTHAMPTON REVIEW

The biannual art and literary journal published by the MFA in Creative Writing and Literature at Stony Brook Southampton celebrates its 10th anniversary this year. *239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. thesouthamptonreview.com*

7 DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS

Dan's Taste of Two Fork—the East End's leading culinary event—spotlights the bounty of both the North and South Forks, featuring bites from oodles of top restaurants, sips from celebrated wineries and breweries, noshes from purveyors and more. Join us this year Saturday, July 22 at Fairview Farm in Mecox. *danstasteoftwosummers.com.* *See related story on page 120.*

6 DAN'S LITERARY PRIZE FOR NONFICTION

The Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction has been awarded every year since 2012, and entries in the 2017 competition can be made online (entries are only accepted online) now at *DansLitPrize.com*! All entries must be between 600 and 1,500 words, reference the East End in a meaningful way and be works of nonfiction prose.

5 PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Time flies when you're admiring modern art! It's been five years since the Parrish Art Museum moved into its new Water Mill digs. The Parrish's new building was designed by Swiss architecture firm Herzog & deMeuron, and it houses a permanent collection of more than 3,000 works of art. It officially opened on November 10, 2012. *297 Montauk Highway, Water Mill 631-283-2118, parrishart.org*

5 HURRICANE SANDY

It was the deadliest and most destructive hurricane of the 2012 season. Remember those high winds? Or the downed trees and powerlines? And the gas lines? The storm surge hit New York City on October 29 and caused a total of $71.4 billion—with a b—worth of damage across the East Coast of the United States.

5 DAN'S GRILLHAMPTON

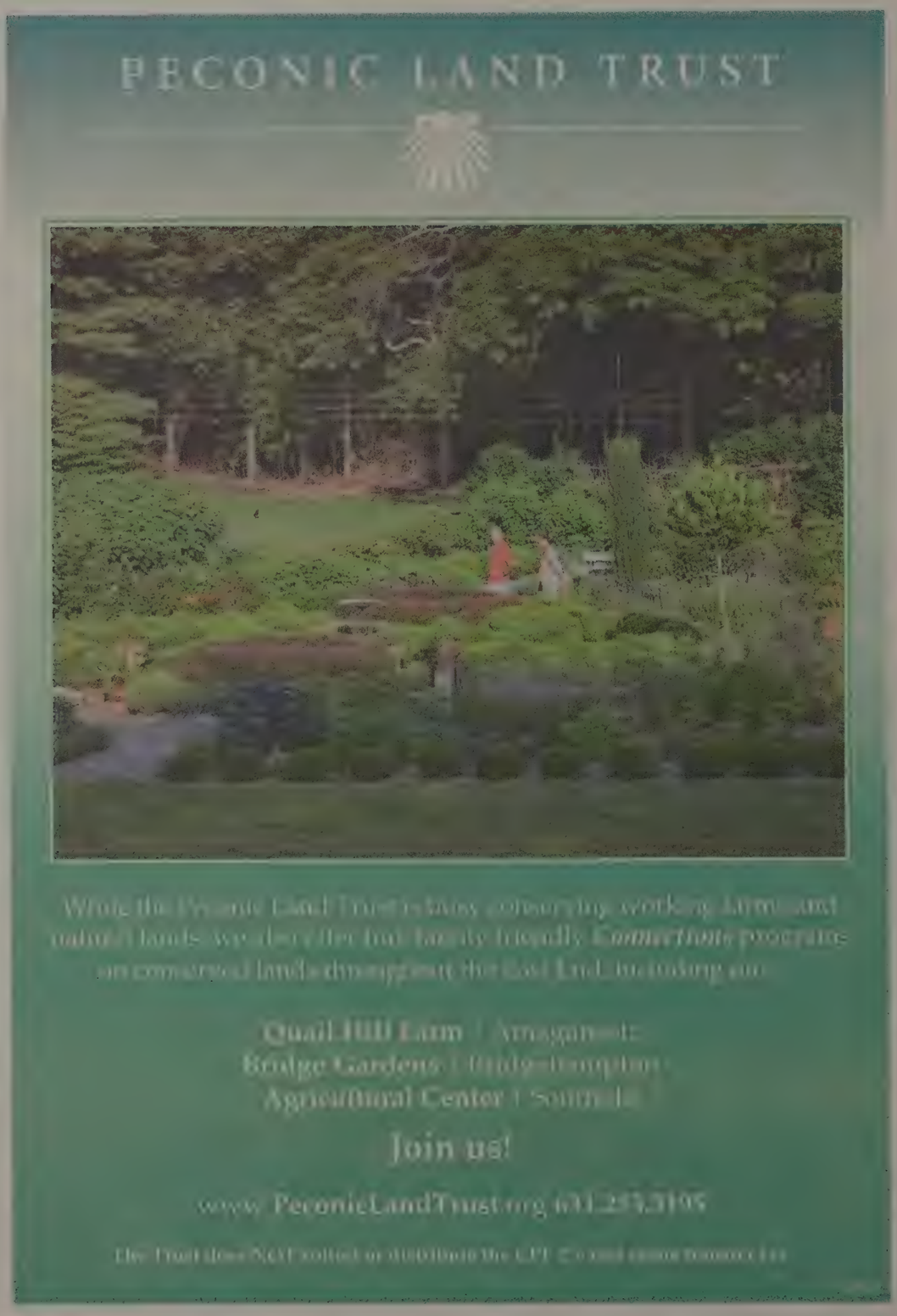
Team Hampton versus Team NYC! This year Dan's GrillHampton will be celebrating its fifth year of pitting city-slicker chefs against our beloved East Enders in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event on Friday, July 21 at Fairview Farms in Mecox. *danstasteofsummer.com.*

2 DAN'S CLAMBAKE MTK

Last year's Clambake MTK at Gurney's in Montauk was so good, we decided to do it again (and again and again and again...). Meet us in Montauk on Saturday, July 8 for the ultimate seaside par-tay. Sink your teeth into surf and turf from top restaurants from Manhattan to Montauk while celebrating the beach life, coastal cuisine and everything that makes Montauk the hottest seaside destination on the East Coast. *danstasteofsummer.com.* *See related story on page 125.*

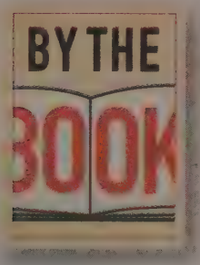
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"A Speck in the Sea" Packs a Big Punch

BY SARAH STOSS



There's a memorial in Montauk dedicated to those who lost their life at sea—an unavoidable reality in a town dedicated to the fishing industry. On July 24, 2013, a local fisherman, John Aldridge, almost became the next name listed on that memorial when he fell off his boat, the *Anna Mary*, and into the Atlantic. A new book by Aldridge and Anthony "Little Anthony" Sosinski, *A Speck in the Sea: A Story of Survival and Rescue* (Weinstein Books, $27), allows readers a glimpse into the events of that day, depicting Aldridge's struggle to stay alive, while also sharing the stories of the United States Coast Guard, who were ultimately responsible for Aldridge's rescue, and the family and community Aldridge comes from, none of whom gave up until he was found.

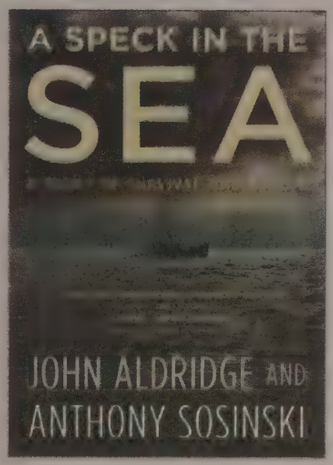
Aldridge was incredibly, almost impossibly, logical and reflective while in the water, as only a seasoned fisherman could be. Aldridge tells his story by recounting the regrets he has, while also detailing the steps he took to keep from losing hope and consciousness. He finds ways to survive in a situation in which most could not, evident by the stories of others who died and the memorial dedicated to them. Throughout his time at sea, the love Aldridge has for his family brings him peace and motivation to keep going, comforting the reader as well during the suspenseful situations he faces.

The story switches between several perspectives, one of them "Little Anthony" Sosinski's, who was working the boat with Aldridge, and who takes action once he realizes Aldridge is no longer aboard the *Anna Mary* with him. As Sosinski struggles to stay sane in a time of crisis, he uses his knowledge to assist the Coast Guard in the rescue mission and becomes a heroic figure. Sosinski reflects upon memories while taking command of the situation, and the strong bond he and Aldridge share creates a powerful and touching moment once they are reunited.

The book also follows different members of the Coast Guard who are forced to make difficult decisions based on estimations and instinct. The way these decisions are made, with precision and expertise, gives readers an education on what it's like to be a part of this branch of the military. But their story is not just about business. Their compassion for those most impacted by the event comes through to the reader as potently as their professionalism.

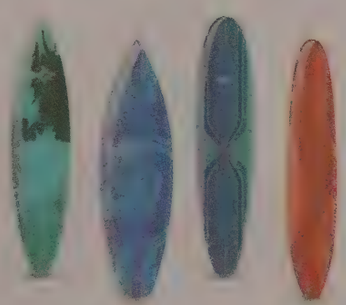
The emotions of Aldridge's family and the community, and the hope they all cling to, are palpable and inspiring. Aldridge's family brings another dimension to the story, as memories are reflected upon, which is how the character of Aldridge and the complexity of his different relationships are fully developed. The community in Montauk, particularly the community of fishermen, come together as panic sweeps through town. Many locals volunteer to aid in the search, not even hesitating before heading out to sea. The selflessness and generosity depicted shows the real Montauk. Most think of "The End" as a summer destination for the party animals, but to many it's home. The history of the area is told in this book both through facts and the relationship people have to it, making part of this story a love letter to Montauk itself.

A Speck in the Sea is not just about a man lost in the Atlantic. It's an inspiring story of hope, strength and the love people have for their community. In this tale of heroism and survival, readers will find pieces of themselves and the people they love as they see a family and community brought together by near tragedy. The book is readable and touching, as well as educational. Though the book alone is worthy of a widespread audience, the related film, in development by The Weinstein Company, is sure to create further interest in the story of Aldridge's survival and rescue.



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Montauk's Westlake Fish House Serves It Up

BY STACY DERMONT

The sign reads "Leave ATTITUDE AT DOOR." Check. My husband and I were officially entering the real Montauk, "a little drinking village with a fishing problem" that's expertly served by Westlake Fish House, located on Westlake Marina. Upon entry, we were greeted by whiffs of hot oil, booze, citrus and sea water.

Chef and co-owner Larry Kolar, named 2015's Platinum Dan's Best of the Best Chef, serves standard fish house specialties and offers a raw bar, but maybe you weren't expecting his Korean BBQ sandwich, Udon Noodle Bowl or Croques Madame and Monsieur. Or his fun takes on seafood like the Surf & Turk Cheeseburger, Crab Nachos and loads of sushi. It's a deliciously old-meets-new scene. Westlake Fish House's children's menu is not just the usual either—whole wheat cheese quesadilla, salmon with broccoli and rice, a grilled cheese with broccoli. I imagine it's informed by Chef Larry's 10-year-old twin boys' predilections.

Husband and I wanted to taste a schmear of Chef Larry's menu, so I started with a Saketini cocktail to sharpen my focus. This mix of sake and Crop Cucumber Vodka could be called a "sock it to me." Husband enjoyed a glass of Sauvignon Blanc as we perused the menu. Local beverages include Bedell Cellars wine and Montauk Brewing Company's Driftwood Ale. I suggested we share a Westlake Salad as an appetizer. Husband said, "I think that would be fun." Followed by "I like sake," which earned him a sip.

We found the Westlake Salad's mix of local, tender calamari, whole basil leaves, mint, scallions, cilantro, Bibb lettuce and lime lively and fresh.

I went for the Lobster Roll Hot and I may never go back to cold lobster. It's a better texture served warm and buttery on a classic-style roll, aka a hot dog bun. And it comes with a tossed salad of tomatoes, cucumbers, romaine and pecans in a vinaigrette—so it officially has it all. Husband ordered his Grilled Salmon cooked medium. It was very much to his liking, served with asparagus risotto and pine nuts.

We weren't really in a raw fish mood but we did want to try some sushi—so we ordered the Specialty Roll called The End. We found it to be a delish contrast of textures and flavors—mango, cucumber, avocado and seaweed topped with pickled ginger.

Jamie, a Westlake Fish House co-owner, came over to introduce himself. We got the impression that he often introduces himself to patrons. I couldn't help but notice the directional tattoo on Jamie's left forearm. When I mentioned it, he said that when he was first introduced to Chef Larry they discovered that they had the same tattoo—on the same arm—and decided that it made great sense to go into business together. Jamie pointed out, "Only in Montauk—it's weird out here."



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After that one cocktail I told our affable server to cut me off, so he deadpanned, "You're cut off." But then Chef Larry came by and INSISTED that we do a shot of his favorite Tequila with him—Tequila Aragora. Aragora means horseshoe, presumably because "close only counts in horseshoes and after a shot of this stuff." It's smooth, and tastes of lime and pepper, which makes it kind of like vodka, but with flavor.

You can meet Westlake Fish House's chef Larry Kolar at **Dan's ClambakeMTK**, on July 8 at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Geoffrey and Margaret Zakarian and sample his Smoked Monkfish with kale-almond slaw and lemon oil. You can also meet Kolar and sample more of his handiwork at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co.** hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli on July 22 on Fairview Farm in Mecox.

Westlake Fish House, 352 Westlake Drive, Montauk, 631-668-3474, westlakefishhouse.com. Find info on Dan's Taste of Summer events at DansTasteofSummer.com.

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FIRST BOOKS

95 *THE GREAT GATSBY* (KIND OF)

A bit a stretch perhaps, as *The Great Gatsby* was published only 92 years ago. But it's a great read if you want to get an idea of what some parts of Long Island looked like 95 years ago, that's when F. Scott Fitzgerald's iconic novel was set—1922.

65 *Player Piano* by Kurt Vonnegut

Vonnegut didn't live on the East End when his first novel was published in 1952, but he did spend a lot of time out here later in life.

60 *The Hunters* by James Salter

Another first novel, longtime Sag Harbor resident James Salter's *The Hunters*, a story of the slow self-destruction of a 31-year-old fighter pilot in Korea, was published 60 years ago.

55 *Travels with Charley* by John Steinbeck

Steinbeck's 1962 novel follows the Sag Harbor-based author across America with his 10-year-old French Poodle, Charley. It begins in Sag Harbor, with the author delayed due to Hurricane Donna.

35 Robert Caro's first volume of The Years of Lyndon Johnson series

At over 3,500 pages (so far) and who knows how many words, Caro's The Years of Lyndon Johnson series started 35 years ago with *The Path to Power*, covering the 36th president's life up to his failed 1941 campaign of the U.S. Senate. Book five is said to be in the works.

35 *Entertaining* by Martha Stewart

Now in it's 30th printing, East Hampton's Martha Stewart's iconic *Entertaining* was published 35 years ago. Now, she has a cooking variety show with Snoop Dogg...

30 *A Loss for Words* by Lou Ann Walker

Oliver Sacks called it "a deeply moving, often humorous and beautiful account of what it means to be the hearing child of profoundly deaf parents...I have rarely read anything on the subject more powerful or poignant."

25 *The Montauk Project*

The popular conspiracy theory book by Preston Nichols and Peter Moon, which alleged that secret experiments were carried out at the Camp Hero site in Montauk, was published in 1992.

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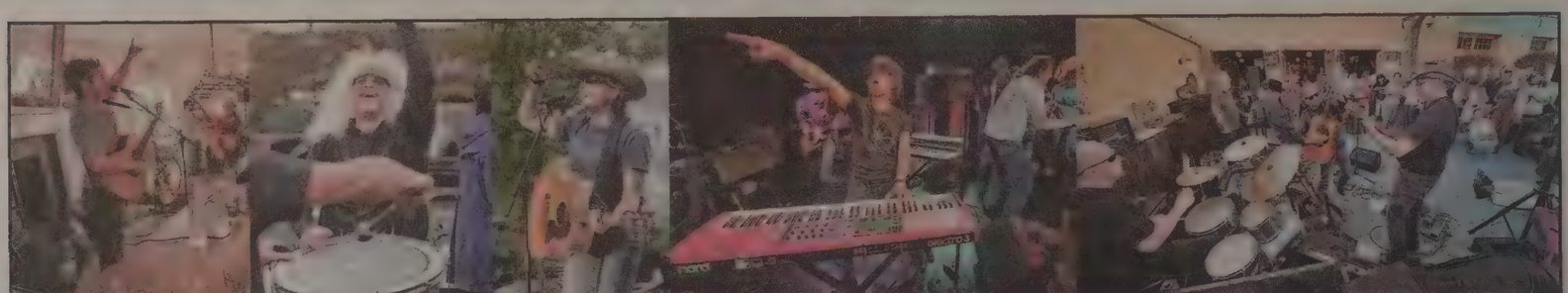
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New Book Celebrates Sag Harbor Cinema

BY BERTRAND LANGHORNE

Clear out some space on your bookshelf, ya'll—Annette Hinkle's *Sag Harbor: 100 Years of Film in the Village* is an absolute must-have. And not just for your bookcase. Buy one for your summer guests, your out-of-state business associates, your off-to-college East Ender. A portion of the proceeds, after all, goes to the Sag Harbor Partnership to help rebuild the cinema.

In case the rock you've been living under the last six months doesn't have WiFi, the façade of the Sag Harbor Cinema along with a handful of neighboring businesses we're irreparably destroyed in an early morning fire on December 16. The Sag Harbor Partnership, a local nonprofit, is currently in contract to purchase the cinema and rebrand it as the Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center, a new entity committed to education, outreach and programming for all the people of the East End year-round.

Hinkle's book includes a concise history of the building and plenty of historic photos, including a circa-1910 postcard which shows Sag Harbor cinema-less, but points out the building where the 101-year run of the movie house at 90 Main Street was soon to begin. Other photos throughout the text include the cinema from its time as the Elite (1919-1927), the original John Eberson renderings from March of 1936, the original program from opening night only three months later, lobby cards from the '40s and '50s, an eye-catching polka-dotted Cinema from the 1960s and several photos from the 2005 rehanging of the iconic neon. There are even a couple *Dan's Papers* covers.

But it's not all photos. Just one interesting anecdote of many spread throughout connects Sag Harbor to Stanley Kubrick's 1962 film *Lolita*. Apparently the lollipop and red heart-shaped glasses from the promotional poster were purchased at what is now the Sag Harbor Variety store. Who knew!?



Buy this book, save a cinema.

Despite what some Main Street business owner might opine in a local paper, we need our cinema back—and not like we need another retail outlet selling $150 T-shirts, but like we need a cornerstone of local culture, education and community in a rapidly deteriorating political and cultural climate.

Get out to your local bookstores and other local businesses to buy *Sag Harbor: 100 Years of Film in the Village* and all the other great books by local authors who, over the years, were lucky enough to be surrounded by, and reap the benefits of, such great local institutions as the Sag Harbor Cinema and, of course, independent bookstores. The book can also be purchased by calling East End Press at 631-680-5081.

A book launch party will be held at Sylvester & Co. at 103 Main Street in Sag Harbor Saturday, July 8 from 6–8 p.m. For more information on the Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center, and to make a tax-deductible donation, visit sagharborpartnership.org

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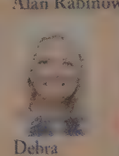

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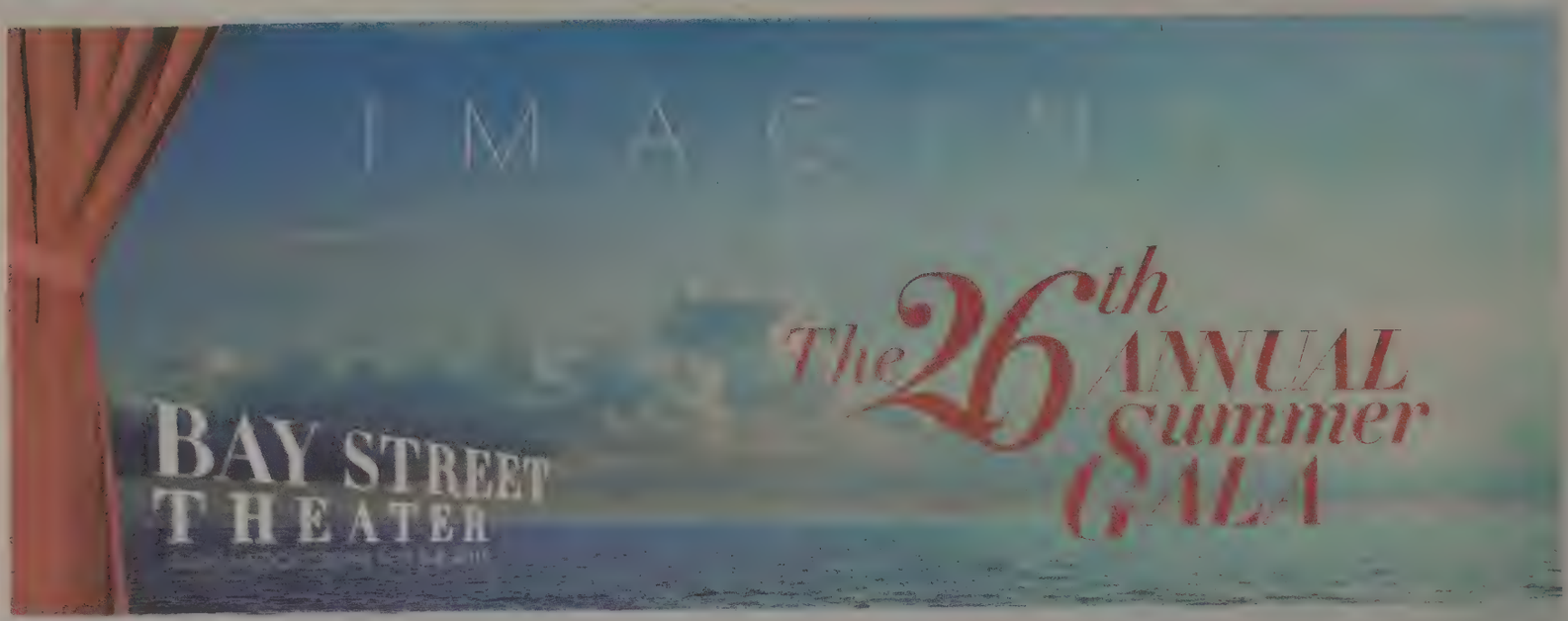
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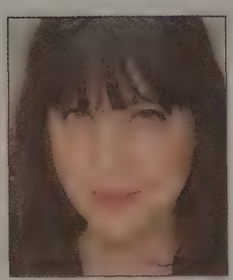
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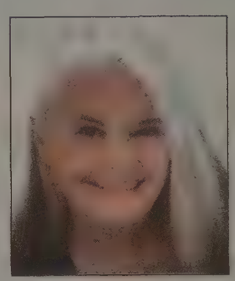
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Looking for hostess gift ideas that will keep getting you invited back to the East End? Check these out: The Butter from **Tan-Luxe** landed in the Dan's Papers editorial offices last week with a pleasant thud. This "illuminating tanning butter" is no doubt moisturizing, but we fell in love with its scent—it smells so money! Then there's Tan-Luxe's The Gloss which is truly a rich bronzer, as in lots of metallic shimmering bits to enrich your skin's shine—in the form of a giant crayon. Color us happy. *tan-luxe.com*

Want your outfit to sparkle like a roman candle in the night sky? Check out philanthropist and art collector Clarissa Bronfman's signature jewelry line at her exclusive **POP UP Collective** in Southampton. This shopping experience has all you need to live the full Hamptons lifestyle. For its third year, the collective will include a blend of lifestyle and beauty brands such as Ala von Auersperg, ALT for Living, By Terry Makeup and Skincare and FashionHaus. The shop will be open through Labor Day, so make sure to stop by while you still can.

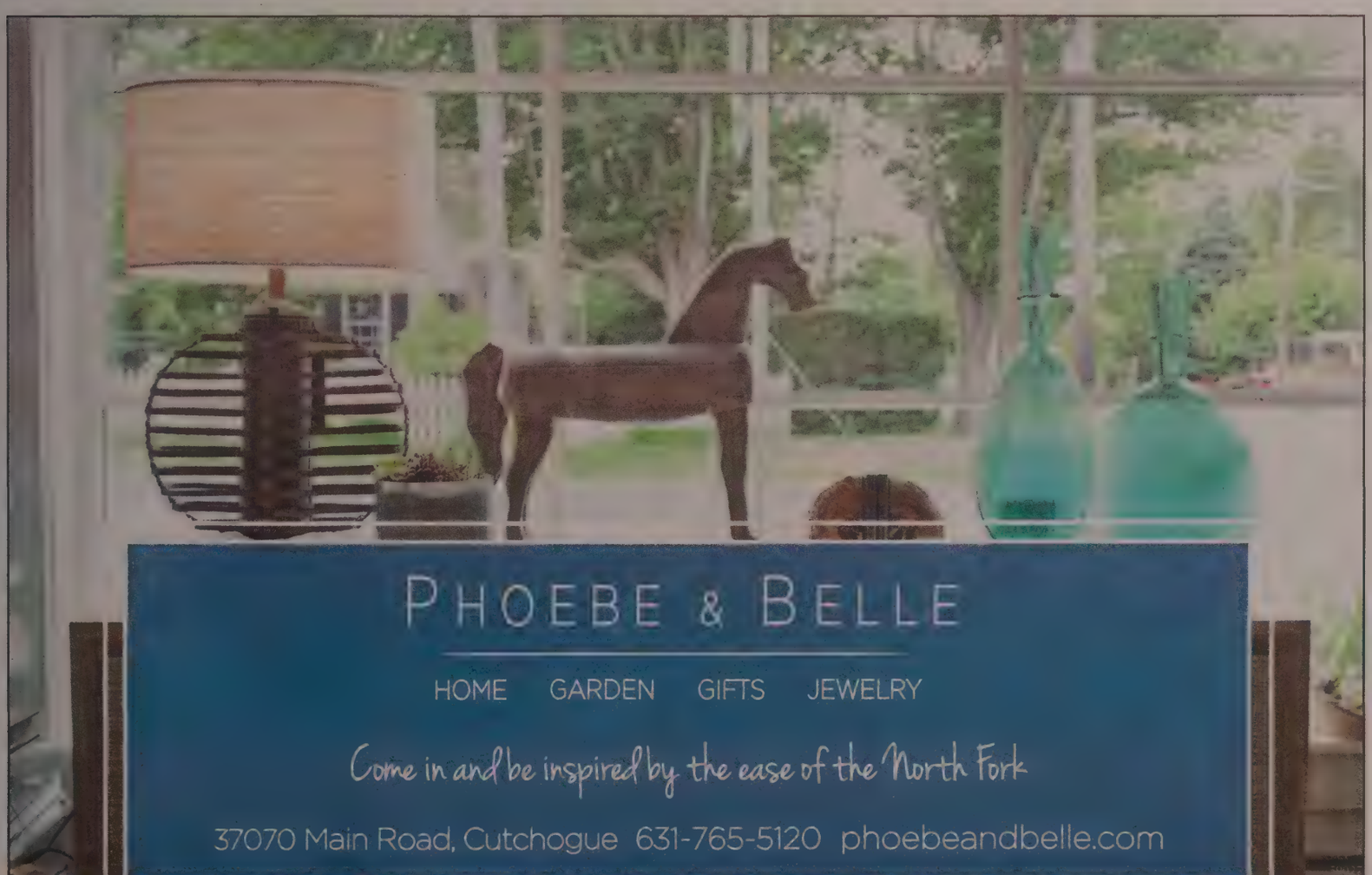
The popular **Milk Pail Fresh Market** in Water Mill is out of apples—until the Zestars come back in mid-August. But they have plenty of other produce and foodstuffs including their famous apple cider, donuts, local meat and finely aged cheeses and gifts like handmade woolen cat toys, potted flowers and beach glass art. *1346 Montauk Highway, Water Mill, 631-537-2565, milk-pail.com*

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A Brazilian boutique is making waves in the Hamptons. Say *olá* to popular swimwear brand **Agua de Coco**. The swimwear brand by Liana Thomaz will open its first international location with a pop-up shop in East Hampton. Not only can you shop for exotic swimwear, but fellow Brazilian brand Tidelli Outdoor Living will also have its products for sale at the pop-up. This is a great way to see Tidelli contemporary design accessories and outdoor furniture. You'll also have a chance to experience the award winning Painho High Back chair. The pop-up will run through September, but head there now to enjoy the luxury lifestyle looks all summer long. *20 Main Street, East Hampton. aguadecoco.com.br*

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Giving to Grandchildren? Consider These Tips

BY ROCCO A. CARRIERO

Many grandparents take joy in giving gifts and money to their grandchildren. Whether paying for groceries or establishing a college savings fund in their name, providing financial support for grandchildren can be a wonderful gesture, but it should be managed within the context of an overall financial plan. This is particularly true for those in or nearing retirement—a period in which traditional income is often reduced or eliminated, and expenses for healthcare and other costs have the potential to increase. If you're contemplating passing down wealth to your grandchildren, consider these tips for doing it in a way that's beneficial for both them and your finances.

1. Give only what you can afford. Your own financial security should be your first priority. Since there's no way to know with any certainty how long you'll live, how the market will perform or how inflation may impact your purchasing power in retirement, make sure that you gift within your means. Doing so will help ensure your generosity today doesn't create a financial hardship for you down the road.

2. Clarify whether you're making a loan or giving a gift. If you're giving a gift, familiarize yourself with federal tax rules, which are based on the calendar year. For example, in 2017 you can give up to $15,000 to each of your grandchildren before the federal gift tax is applied. Be sure the recipient knows it's a gift to alleviate any uncertainty about whether they're required to pay you back.

If you are loaning money to a grandchild, be specific about the terms of repayment. Spell out the terms in writing and have both parties sign and date. This will help safeguard your financial situation and ensure both of you are on the same page—now and in the future.

3. Discuss your intentions. If you would like to help your grandchildren pay for college or make a down payment on a home, be sure to communicate this with their parents. Be upfront about the amount you'd like to contribute, and keep the conversation open in the event that future situations impact the dollars you're able to give.

For example, if the parents of your grandchild know how much you're expecting to contribute to their child's education, they may be able to decrease the amount allocated to a 529 Plan and invest more toward other goals, such as their own retirement.

4. Set appropriate boundaries. Even if you want to help your grandchildren financially, depending on their age, it may not be appropriate to do so. For example, many young adults take pride in their financial independence. The experience of letting them live within their own means can be an excellent teaching opportunity. Keep in mind the smart—and sometimes tough—financial lessons you learned as you made your own way as a young adult, and the pride that came with successfully overcoming challenges.



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Rocco Carriero

5. Incorporate giving into your overall financial plan. Your financial priorities are likely to change, especially as you near or move through retirement. Evaluating your giving goals against your other priorities will give you a clear and realistic understanding of how much you can comfortably give, as well as the most tax-efficient and effective way to go about it.

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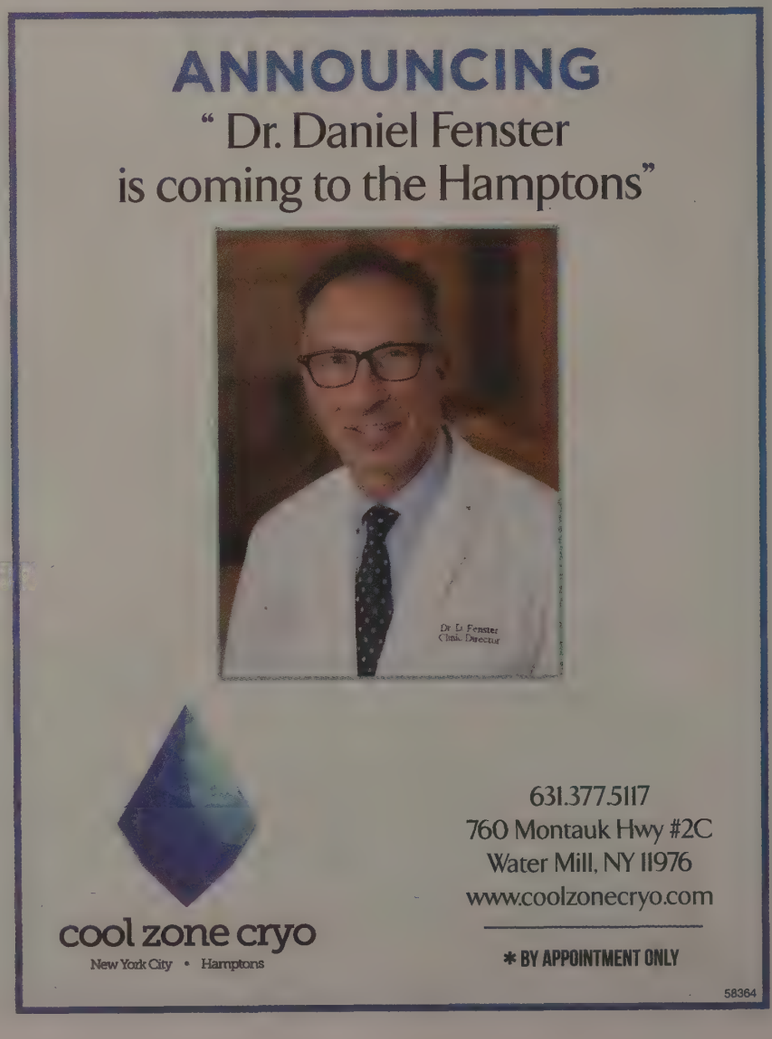
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BY STACY DERMONT



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There's "fresh," defined by the FDA as: "food is in its raw state and has not been frozen or subjected to any form of thermal processing or any other form of preservation… The following do not preclude the food from use of the term "fresh:" The addition of approved waxes or coatings; The post-harvest use of approved pesticides; The application of a mild chlorine wash or mild acid wash on produce; or The treatment of raw foods with ionizing radiation not to exceed the maximum dose of 1 kiloGray in accordance with 179.26 of this chapter."

And then there's the kind of "fresh" that only comes from a dewy piece of baby kale, crunchy with cellulose.

1 Flavor. Nothing compares to a freshly pulled-from-the-dirt carrot—not even the greens-still-on bunches of local rainbow carrots at our local farmers markets.

2 Nutrition. There's been a tedious argument promoted in the national press recently—'are organics really more nutritious than conventionally farmed foods? Really?' In most cases they likely are. What's certain is that organics are universally LESS TOXIC than so-called conventional produce.

3 Health and Vigor. You can hire a professional gardener to tend to your vegetables and herbs or you can do it yourself. Find the level of involvement that works best for you. Maybe you want to see to all of the watering. Maybe you want to weed every Friday evening to de-stress…

4 Choice. Can't find your favorite variety of baby greens or enough shiso to satisfy your appetite? Plant it!

5 Beauty. Vegetable gardens can be every bit as lovely as flowerbeds. Use materials like wood, bamboo and stone to corral your bounteous crops and they will fit right into a naturally beautiful aesthetic.

6 Earth mothering. Coconut, for example, might travel 4,000 food miles before it reaches your kitchen. The carbon footprint of spinach from your backyard? Possibly just what fossil fuel it took to mail you the seeds.

7 Bragging rights. You know all about these.

8 Chattiness. When you garden, you always have news and insights to share with a wide age range of people of every economic status. Food is universal.


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Get down and dirty—you know you want to.

9 Classiness. In case you live in a McMansion under a rock here's an FYI—just as it's classier to drive an old, boxy Mercedes (or a Prius) than it is to buy a new BMW every six months—growing your own is far more "money" than having exotic fruits trucked to the backdoor of your home.

10 Frenchiness. You get to use the fabulously French word for kitchen garden—*potager*—daily.

In addition to her weekly "Hamptons Epicure" column in *Dan's Papers* (see page 170), Stacy's work has appeared in *The New York Times*, *Fine Gardening* magazine and *SeedBroadcast Agri-Culture Journal*.





Hamptons Employment's Aleksandra Kardwell

Hamptons Employment Agency founder and president Aleksandra Kardwell discusses staffing your Hamptons home, the challenges of seasonality and building the best employer-employee relationships.

What inspired you to found Hamptons Employment Agency?

I founded Hamptons Employment Agency (HEA) in 2011 because I saw a need in the market for a friendly, client-focused agency that truly cares about making excellent matches between domestic professionals and employers. In the domestic staffing industry, while there are some firms that provide great service to their clients, oftentimes companies are looking to simply put anyone in a position and make their fee. Our top priority is to pair the right domestic professionals in rewarding positions with employers. We serve a wide range of individuals and families, including CEOs, government officials and Hollywood actors. And I'm also proud to mention that HEA was voted the 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2016 Platinum Best Domestic Agency by *Dan's Papers* readers.

What are some of the biggest challenges people in the Hamptons face with domestic staffing?

In looking for domestic staff, employer-candidate chemistry is essential, but it's also critical for clients to clearly define their position. We hear stories from candidates who previously worked with other agencies about how they were promised one thing but got another once they started working. To ensure a successful long term employer-domestic relationship, we help our clients delineate what knowledge, skills and abilities they would like in a domestic professional and what their expectations are. We then openly communicate about the position to make sure that everyone is on the same page. That way, when a candidate starts working, both they and the employer are happy.


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What's the range of staffing needs that HEA can help provide? What types of staffing needs can prove particularly challenging here in the Hamptons?

HEA helps clients with both year-round and seasonal domestic placements. Among the positions we help fill are managers, couples, housekeepers, chefs and butlers. We also provide event staff to clients, which includes servers, bartenders, greeters, grillers and others. Lastly, we work with business owners for administrative placements and retails stores to fill salesperson positions.

One of the main challenges that we see clients face is competition for the strongest candidates for seasonal positions. In many cases, domestic professionals find positions very quickly, well before the season starts. We therefore encourage clients to begin their search for summer help early in the season—even as early as February—and we now serve clients throughout the greater New York area, the Cape Cod region, Florida and beyond with offices in Manhattan, Southampton and Boca Raton.

What sort of personal touch do you bring to your clients?

While we have three offices, we remain a boutique staffing agency at heart, and we maintain highly personalized relationships with our clients. As HEA's owner, I find that oftentimes clients like to work with me directly, or have access to me, and I'm eager to be personally involved with clients. I also personally interview the candidates in our Southampton and New York offices, and I'm involved with interviewing in our Boca Raton location as well. The number one priority for my team is to provide an exceptional experience for clients and domestic professionals, and we work hard to do what it takes to meet that goal.

What's the one thing that you think sets Hamptons Employment Agency apart from all the others?

What separates HEA from others in the field is that we strive to fully understand each client's needs and preferences so that we can present them with only the most relevant, top-notch candidates. Additionally, we are very committed to respecting and helping maintain our clients' privacy at all times. On the candidate side, we seek to understand each domestic professional's skills, abilities, preferences and goals in order to place them in positions where they will be happy. A great match between employer and employee is the key to longterm placement success.

We are fortunate to be able to serve many high-powered, well-known people. One of our largest clients is an investment executive who is highly social and enjoys premier service for himself as well as for his friends and family. The client requires a weekly staff throughout the summer of around 30 people, including chefs, servers, bartenders and housemen. By putting together a group of top-notch domestic professionals, we help foster a positive-energy work setting that helps the client most fully enjoy summer in the Hamptons.





Hamptons Happenings »»»

Have a look at just some of the fun events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this week.

MUSIC

The Drifters & The Marvelettes
When: June 30, 8 p.m.
Where: Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead
What: The Kings and Queens of the 1950s doo-wop and soul come together for one special night! The Drifters are beloved for hits like "Under the Boardwalk" and "This Magic Moment," while the Marvelettes are known for classics such as "Mr. Postman," "Beechwood 4-5789" and "Don't Mess with Bill."
Contact: 631-727-4343/suffolktheater.com

Hot Tuna
When: June 30, 8 p.m.
Where: Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach
What: The American blues band performs in Westhampton Beach. For more than four decades, Hot Tuna has played, toured and recorded some of the best and most memorable acoustic and electric music.
Contact: 631-288-1500/whbpac.org

GALA

Season Spectacular with Jay Leno
When: July 1, 7 p.m.
Where: Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton
What: Iconic late night TV host and admired stand-up comedian Jay Leno performs, followed by a benefit dinner. Known for *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno*, the internationally renowned star was recently inducted into the Television Academy's Broadcast Hall of Fame.
Contact: 631-324-0806/guildhall.org

RUN

27th Annual Southampton Firecracker 8K
When: July 2, 8 a.m.
Where: Agawam Park, 23 Main Street, Southampton
What: This 8K race and 3-mile walk benefits the Southampton Rotary Scholarship Fund. Ribbons for first, second and third place will be awarded to the top male and female racers in different age groups.
Contact: 631-283-6875/southamptonrotary.org

THEATER

"On the Town"
When: July 2, 8 p.m.
Where: The Gateway, 215 South Country Road, Bellport
What: This classic musical comedy hits The Gateway. Following three sailors on their 24-hour shore leave in New York during World War II, this show is known for "New York, New York" and more hits.
Contact: 631-286-1133/thegateway.org

Kid Stuff »»»

Enrich your kids' lives with these great events in the Hamptons.

HANG OUT

Fun Friday
When: June 30, 4 p.m.
Where: Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton
What: Enjoy an hour of snacks, friends, games and more in the Teen Room. This event is appropriate for kids in grades 6–12.
Contact: 631-283-0774/myrml.org

PLAY

Old-Time Children's Games
When: July 1, 10 a.m.
Where: East Hampton Historical Farm Museum, 131 North Main Street, East Hampton
What: Children can have fun playing games like hoop rolling, potato races, duck-duck-goose, tug of war and more. Everyone is also invited to see the restored Lester Farmhouse. This event is appropriate for ages 5 and up.
Contact: 631-329-5720/ehhistoricalfarmmuseum.org

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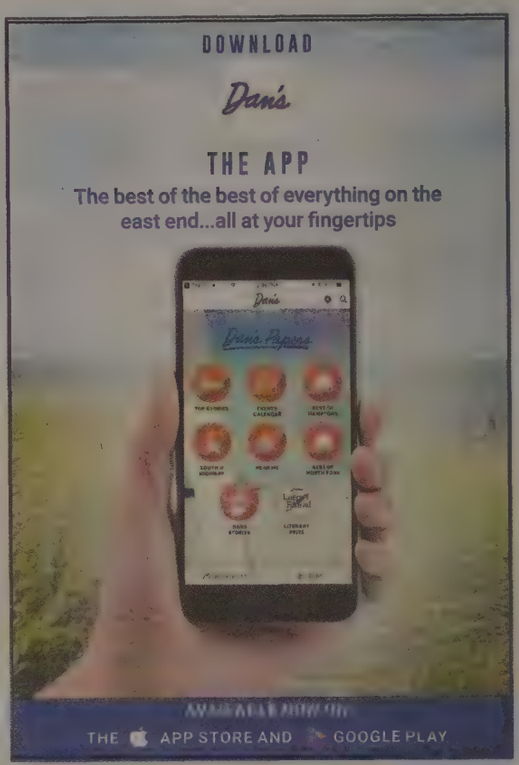
Pollock Family Drip Painting
When: July 1, 10 a.m.
Where: Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, 830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton
What: Author and artist Joyce Raimondo will lead this fun workshop. Families will explore the home and studio of Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner, then learn to drip paint and create their own art outdoors on the grounds. Supplies are included. This event is appropriate for ages 4 and up.
Contact: 917-502-0790/imaginearted.com

LEARN

Train Your Eyes to Be Tick Wise
When: July 1, 10 a.m.
Where: Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton
What: Presented by Southampton Hospital's Tick-Borne Disease Resource Center, this program will teach kids how to prevent tick bites and what to do if they are bitten. This event is appropriate for all ages.
Contact: 631-537-8250/cmee.org

FUN

Neighborhood Nights
When: July 3, 5 p.m.
Where: The Drop Spot, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders
What: Drop your child off for an evening of summer fun and activities. This free program offers music, arts and crafts, basketball, parties, water activities and more. Weather permitting, kids will also be transported to the Southampton Youth Services Recreation Center to use the outdoor swimming pool and game room. This event is appropriate for kids in grades K–4.
Contact: 631-702-2425/southamptontownny.gov





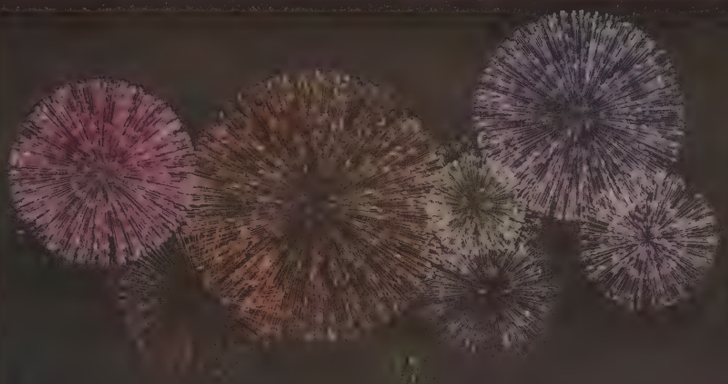
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Contact: 631-283-3629

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When: June 30, 7 p.m.
Where: 1030 Meadow Lane, Southampton (fireworks over Shinnecock Bay)
Contact: 501auctions.com/americanpicnic

SAG HARBOR YACHT CLUB FIREWORKS CELEBRATION
When: July 1
Where: Viewable from Marine Park or Haven's Beach
Contact: sagharboryc.com

DEVON YACHT CLUB FIREWORKS DISPLAY
When: July 1, 9:15 p.m.
Where: Viewable from Fresh Pond Beach, Amagansett
Contact: 631-267-6340/devonyc.com

WESTHAMPTON COUNTRY CLUB FIREWORKS
When: July 2, 9 p.m.
Where: Viewable from Great Lawn, Westhampton Beach
Contact: 631-288-1148
westhamptoncc.org

ORIENT HARBOR FIREWORKS
When: July 2, 9:15 p.m.
Where: Over Orient Harbor, Orient
Contact: orientfireworks.com

RIVERHEAD BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION
When: July 3, 9 p.m.
Where: Peconic riverfront, downtown Riverhead
Contact: riverheadbid.com

MONTAUK FIREWORKS DISPLAY
When: July 4, 9 p.m.
Where: Umbrella Beach, Montauk
Contact: montaukchamber.com

60TH ANNUAL SHELTER ISLAND FIREWORKS
When: July 8, 9:30 p.m.
Where: Crescent Beach, Shelter Island
Contact: shelterislandchamber.org

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Bubbly Wishes and North Fork Dreams

BY STACY DERMONT



First World Problem: my job involves eating and drinking the best the East End has to offer and writing thereof.

So what do I do on my rare day off? I travel across the East End eating and drinking and taking notes and photos.

It's a living.

Recently, my husband and I determined that we'd spend a day hitting places that were new to us. We're regulars at Mattituck's Goodfood. ("good food period") and decided to end our day's journey there by splitting an order of their famous bread pudding. With this in mind, virtually any journey is conquerable.

To get to Mattituck from Sag Harbor, we'd have to cross Shelter Island. Geopolitically a part of the North Fork since the modern era began here (in 1652), Shelter Island has a lot to offer foodies—**Vine Street Café**, **Ram's Head Inn**, organic produce from **Sylvester Manor** and yellow beach plums in season. We were set to hit **Maria's Kitchen** for lunch. We've gazed longingly at the little yellow house that is home to Maria's many times as we crossed the island from ferry to ferry for the past several years. But we're usually in a hurry to get from one fork to the other.

Before Maria's opened a few years ago, the space housed a health food store and eatery. You can still find a number of healthy offerings within. But now there are also dazzling arrays of bottled hot sauces and dried peppers! Husband and I enjoyed a made-to-order taco salad and fish tacos with chips and guacamole served by Maria's handsome cousin.

The service was so fast and friendly, I think we'll stop from now on, even when we're in a hurry.



S. Dermont

A fine tasting awaits at Sparkling Pointe in Southold...

Since we were in no rush on this day, we decided to mosey over to the **Shelter Island Craft Brewery**, located right next door to Maria's. There we found another friendly proprietor, James Hull. Also the resident brewmaster, Hull proudly shared how he often uses lemon verbena *(Continued on page 172)*

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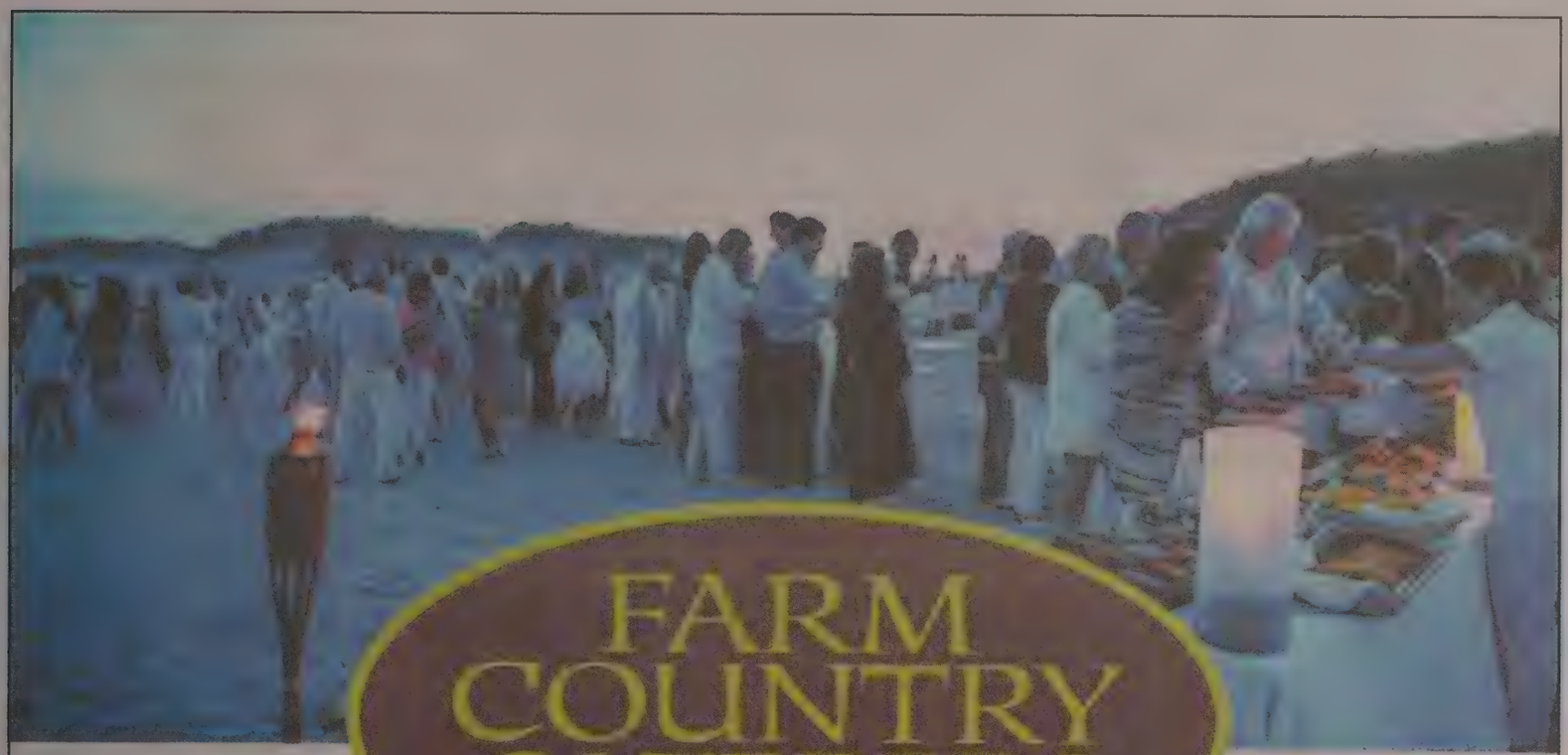
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Epicure (Continued from page 170)

from his own garden in the brews. So we should not have been surprised that our tasting flight, served in a cute wooden paddle-like tray, offered a number of intentionally sour beers. Or maybe the trend is to be "tart." In any case, since we've both lived upstate, we'll go back sometime to be really judgy about the "Buffalo Hot Wings served with blue cheese and celery."

We were off to the North Ferry. We wanted to check out the **8 Hands Farm** shop, which opened last fall on Cox Lane in Cutchogue. It's a cool space housed right on the farm. Pass through a thick layer of handmade woolens and some horn jewelry and you'll reach a wall of refrigerators stocked with prepared goods from the farm, including stocks. At the back of the main room you'll find a deli counter in front of the kitchen, where various housemade sausages, including a breaded pork sausage (pojarski, $12 each), plus pork chops and other cuts, grass fed lamb, dry-aged beef and pork poupiettes ($16 each) are on offer by the piece or by the pound. When we stopped in, farmer Tom Geppel himself was behind this counter. There's also local produce and breads for sale.

Geppel's mother-in-law was working the cash register. "8 Hands" refers to the Geppel family of four, Geppel, his wife and two kids, who tend the farm.

Time to pop over to **Sparkling Pointe** in Southold for a bubbly tasting. I've yet to find a sparkling wine that I don't like. But Sparkling Pointe's Topaz Imperial is one of my very favorite domestic iterations. So we stocked up.



S. Dermont

Grab some good eats, coming and going, on Shelter Isalnd

Whew! We must have burned a lot of calories since lunch at Maria's, so we were off to Mattittuck for our bread pudding dessert. Of course we found lots of gifty and snacky offerings at **Goodfood.**—and at **Agora the Little Greek Market** across the street. You can't have too many hostess gifts, so we stocked up on goodies as well. It's always an adventure to "take stock" of the North Fork. In my mind I'm wandering back there again right now...

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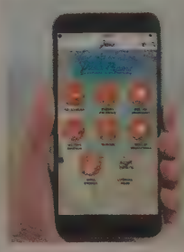


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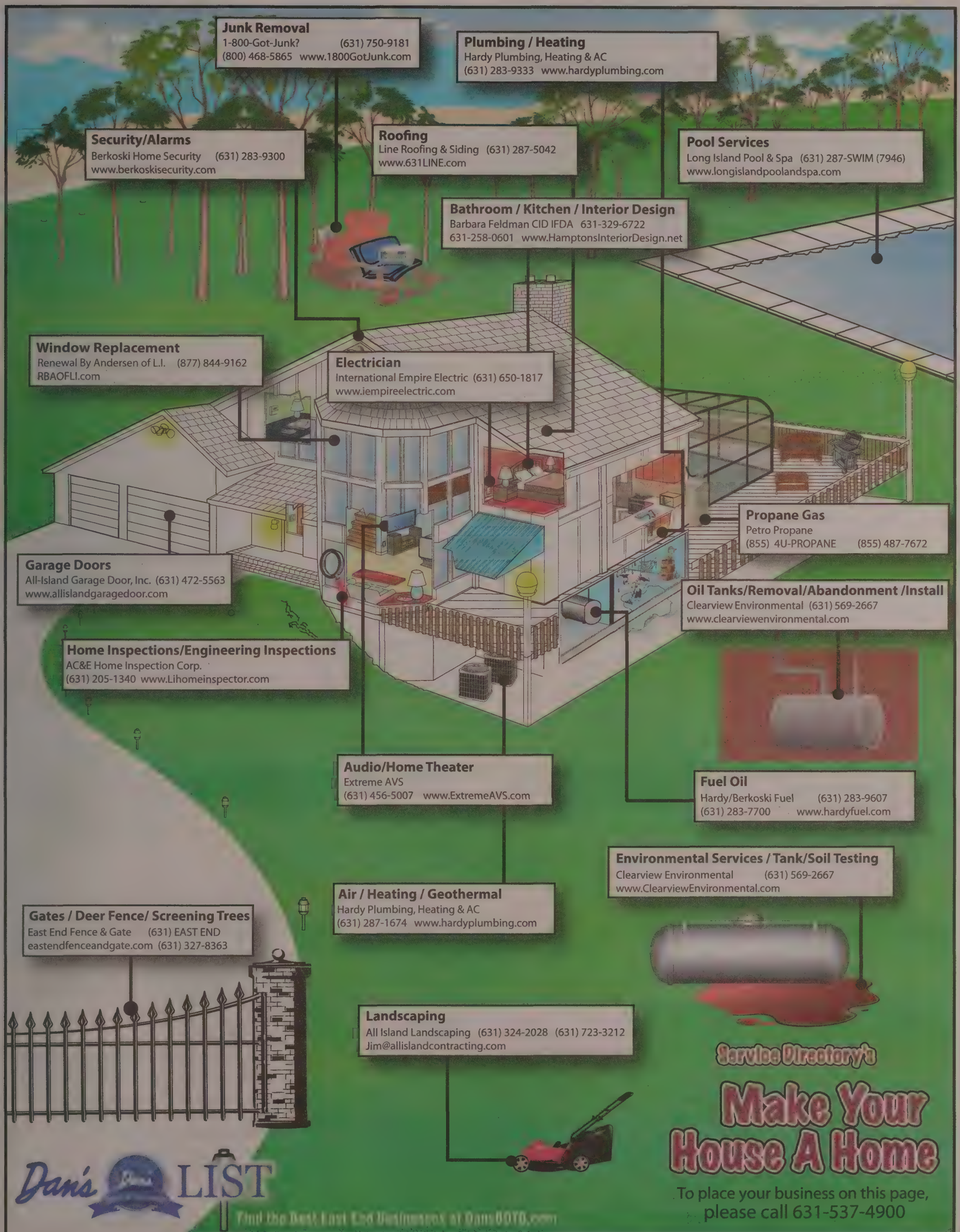
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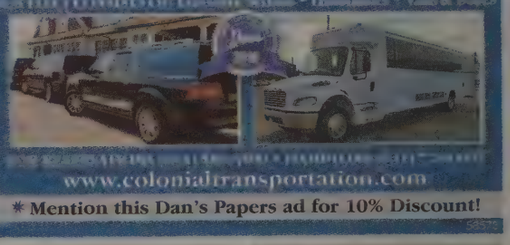
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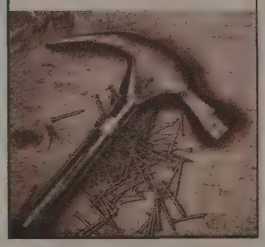
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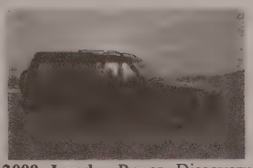
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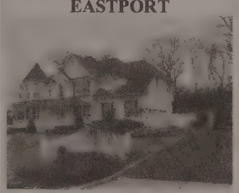
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Three Separate Fates for Three Historic Homes

BY LAURA EULER

A SOUTHAMPTON JEWEL IN PERIL

We've said it before and we'll say it again: don't buy a historic home if you plan to ruin it with inappropriate renovations. (See: Congress Hall in East Hampton.) The house doesn't work for you as is? Find something else and don't destroy hundreds of years of history, which can never be replaced.

Mocomanto, dubbed "The Jewel of Southampton Village" in the Images of America book series, is the latest historic home to be threatened by inappropriate, overelaborate renovation. The house is at 472 First Neck Lane, right on Lake Agawam. The new owners plan to demolish about 40 percent of the current home, making it larger and mostly unrecognizable. (Apparently, the 7,000 square feet and seven bedrooms the home currently offers isn't nearly enough.) At the Southampton Village Zoning Board of Appeals meeting on June 22, a lawyer for neighbors opposing the construction said, "There is no way to deny there are going to be 16 bedrooms and 14 bathrooms." Seriously, people? Ten rooms and 10 bathrooms will be added, as well as a wing with a four-car garage and more living space. The roof will be raised five feet (which will require a variance) and two chimneys will be demolished.

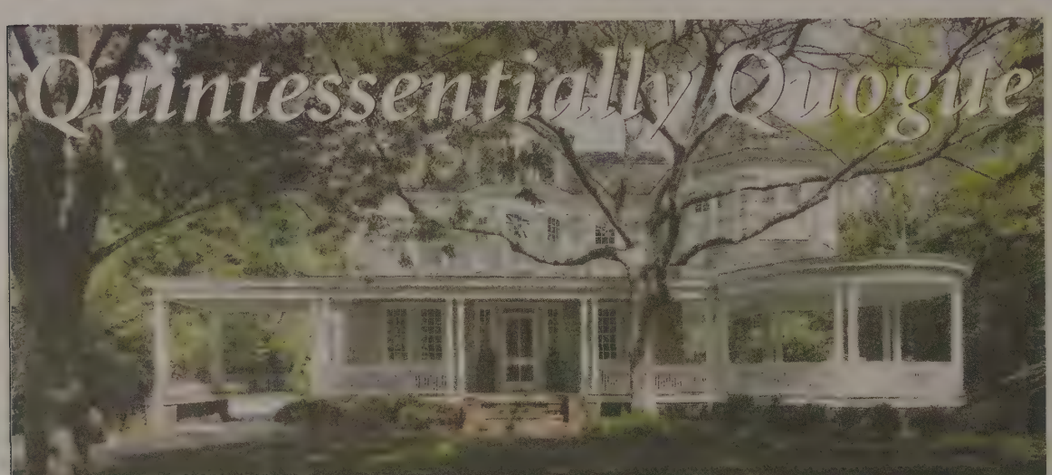


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The property has a fascinating history, going right back to the founding of the Southampton summer colony. The Betts family bought practically all the land at the southern edge of Town Pond (now Lake Agawam) in the late 19th-century as a summer compound. Mary Louise Holbrook Betts purchased four acres for $900 in 1878, and then had Mocomanto built. Mocomanto was the name of the one of the Shinnecock sachems from which the original English settlers purchased land in Southampton.

Mrs. Betts was a character. She famously purchased a gondola in Italy that she shipped to Southampton. Every Sunday, poled by the family's four footmen, the gondola crossed the lake to deliver the lady of the house to morning service at St Andrew's Dune Church. The Betts family helped establish this church, and several Tiffany windows in memorial

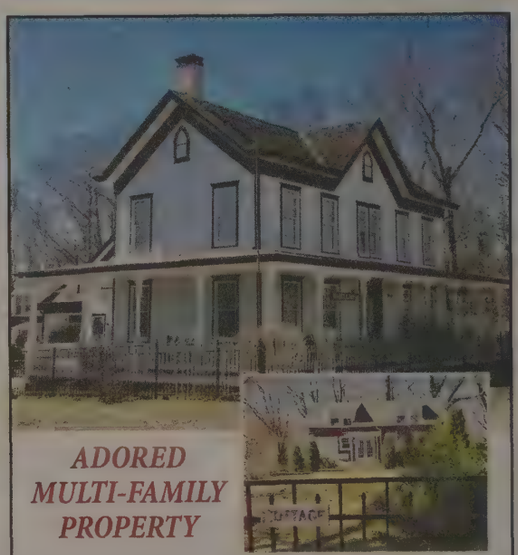


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Plans for a new modern home at 77 Dune Road Bridgehampton by Stelle Lomont Rouhani Architects.

to the Betts family are still there.

The Betts family owned Mocomanto until 1969 and subsequent owners have respected its heritage. Until now. The place sold for $10.7 million back in December 2012. The proposed additions would blot out the character of this important home and change the fabric of a historic area.

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The daughter of literary agent Ethel Paige, Cole signed, at 22, with MGM Records, which billed her as "Singing Star Rosalind Paige." She made records, appeared on TV and toured the country. She married her manager, Carlton Cole, who died in 1959. In 1961, Roz moved into the Waldorf-Astoria, where she became the longest residing guest at 53 years.

The property sold in 2014 after Cole's death and has just been put up for sale again, represented by Carol Nobbs at Douglas Elliman. The asking price is $10.25 million, which includes 0.61 acre of oceanfront land, plans for a new modern home by Stelle Lomont Rouhani Architects and, most importantly, all permits and approvals are in place for the new house and oceanside saline pool. (Getting approval for the oceanside pool is a coup, let's face it.)

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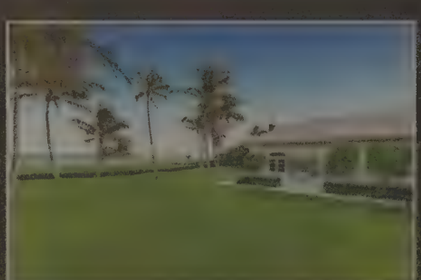
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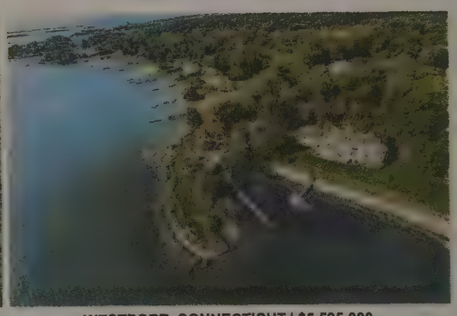
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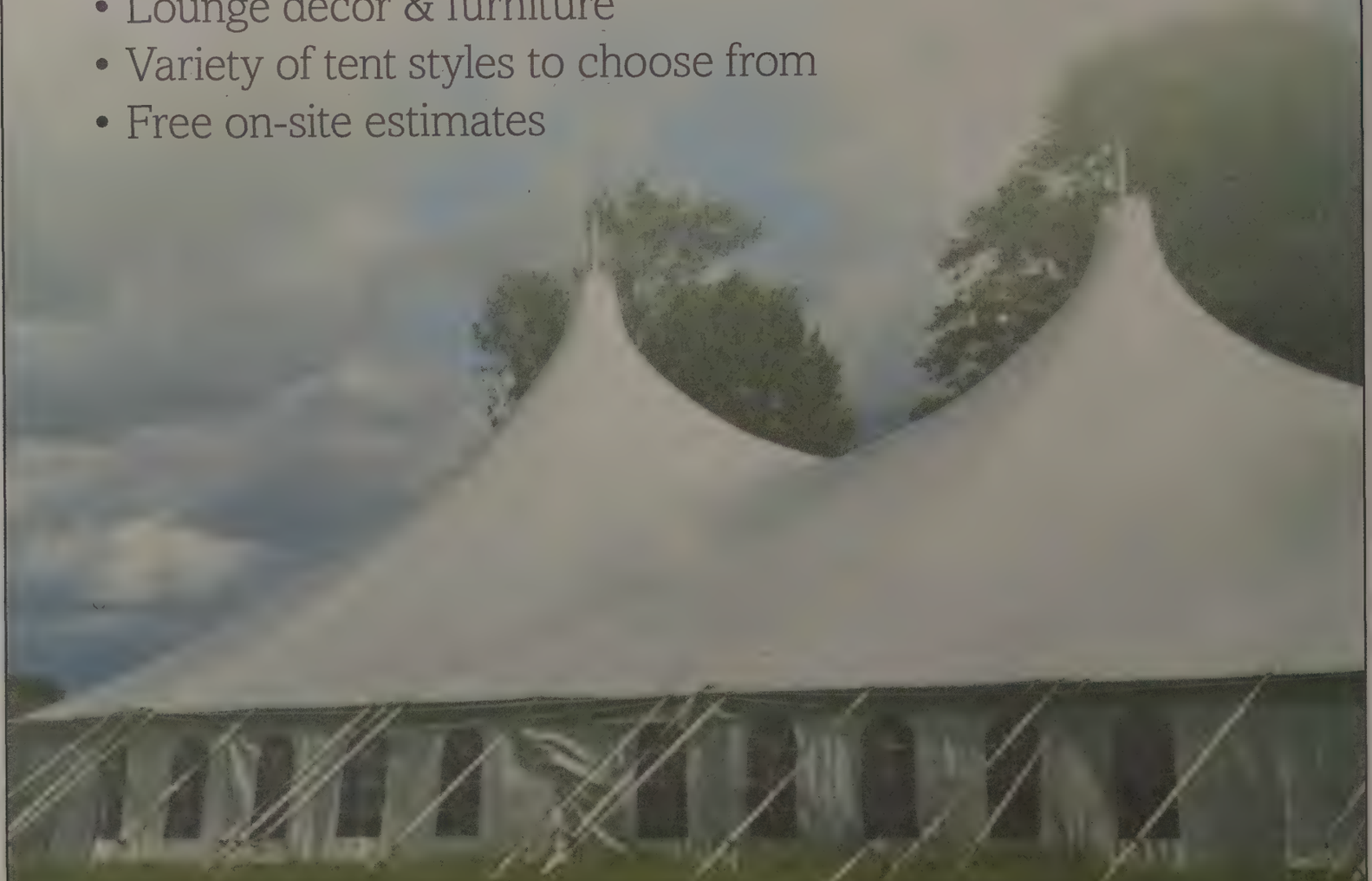
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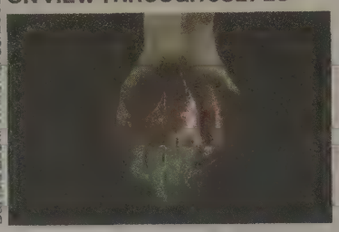
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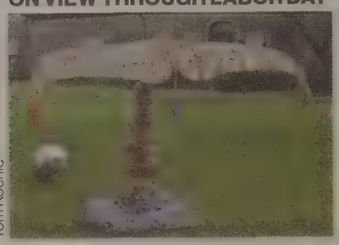


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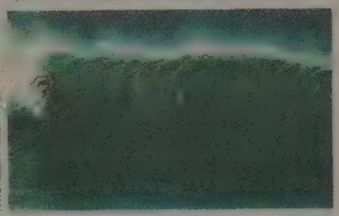
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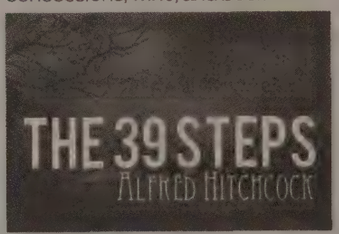
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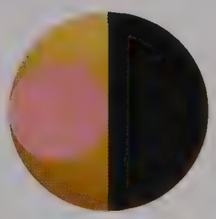
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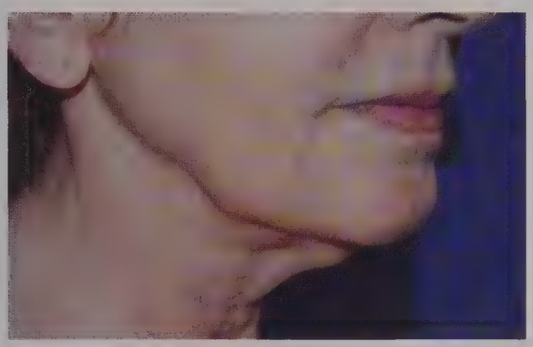
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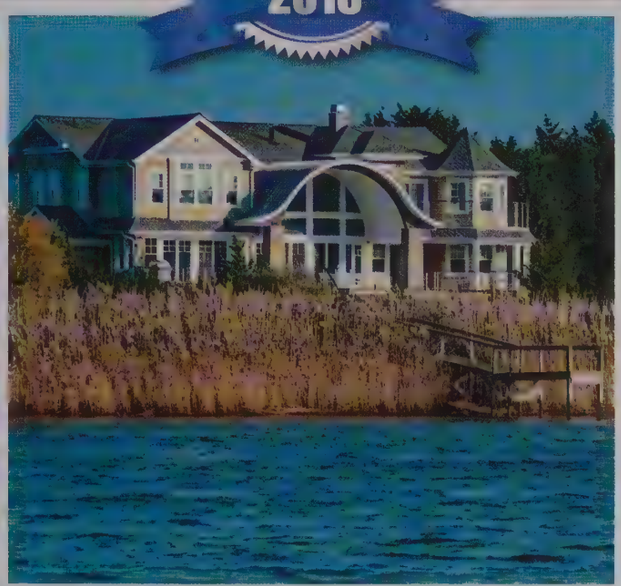
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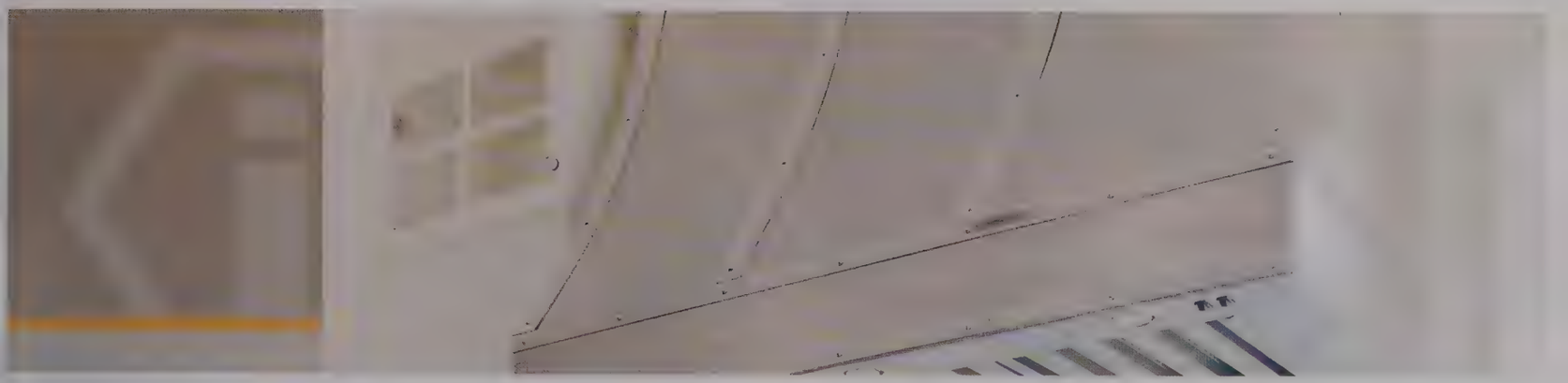
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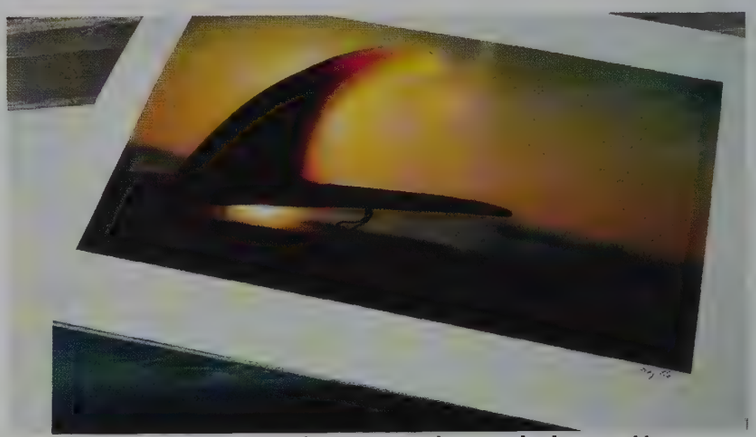
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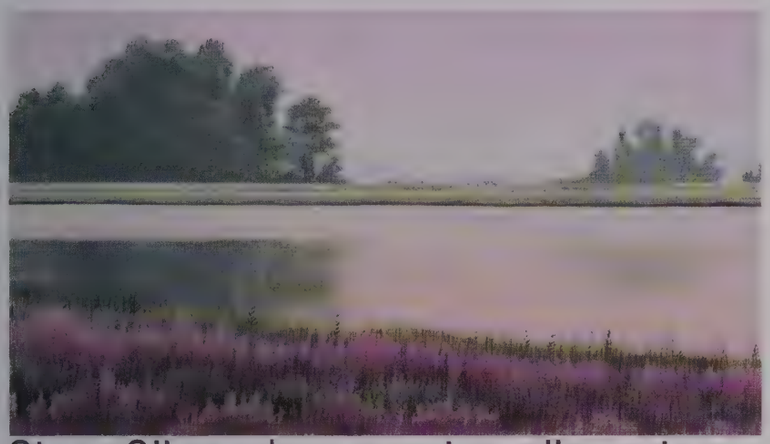


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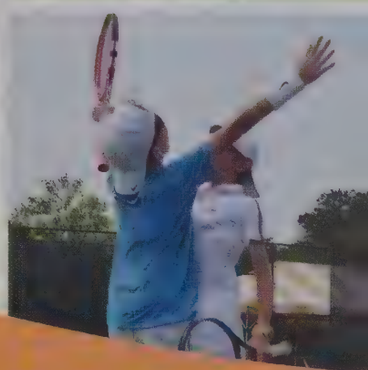
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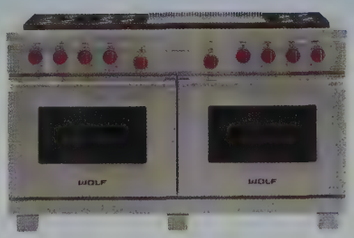
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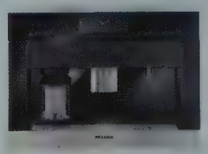
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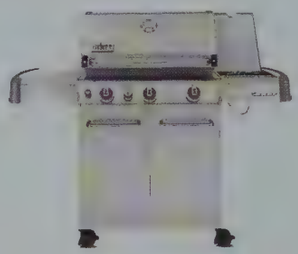
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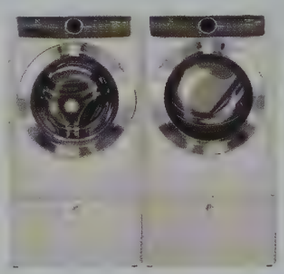
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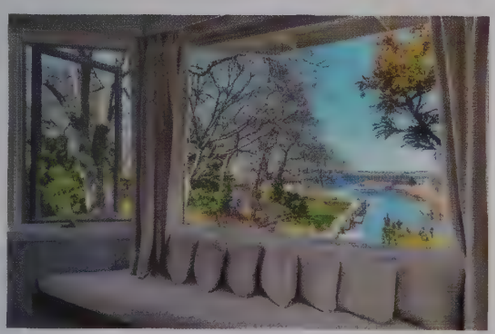
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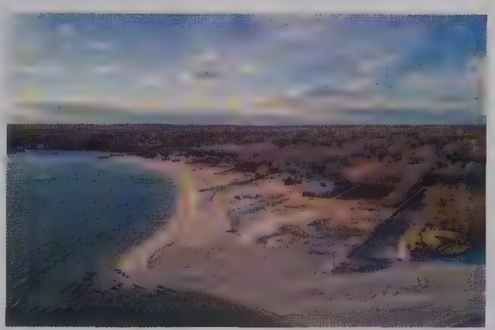
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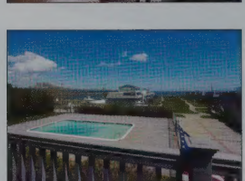
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